NAVARRO COUNTY

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LONG DREAM OF SELF-GOV-

ERNMENT WILL BE FUL-

FILLED ON FRIDAY

MANILA, Nov. 15.—(P) -With shreiking whistles

and exploding firecrackers

Filipinos hailed the arrival

of their day of days when

the Philippine common-

wealth will be inaugurated

The new government will func-tion for a decade preceding full independence from the United

Manila's streets were crowded with merrymakers last night and a joyful uproar broke out at mid-

The weather bureau's forecast

late this afternoon.

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WAR SITUATION TAKES NEW ANGLES

RIOTING IN EGYPT AGAINST BRITISH **PLANS OF SANCTIONS**

POPE REPORTED ENDEAVOR-ING TO HAVE ECONOMIC SANCTIONS POSTPONED

By HENRY W. BAGLEY sociated Press Foreign Staff.) The second day on anti British rioting in Egypt, partly stimulated by strong

150 injured. At the same time, Pope Pius was represented by informed ecclesiastical sources in Rome as seeking postponement of economic sanctions against Italy.

opposition to sanctions

against Italy, today raised the death toll to four, with

sanctions against Italy.

Gunfire from police, who faced a crowd of Egyptians opposing Great Britain's control, killed one of the natives as they marched on Cairo from Giza.

More than 100 members of the strong wafdist party, who led the anti-British demonstrations, were in hospitals, as armed police guarded against further outbreaks.

A large section of the Egyptian

guarded against further outbreaks.

A large section of the Egyptian population has opposed the government's adherence to Great Egyptian's application of sanctions against Italy.

Source close to Pope Pius said the Holy Father, strongly wishing maintenance of world peace, hoped imposition of trade bans against Italy by the League of Nations powers, scheduled for Nov. 18, would be delayed.

Meanwhile, the Ethiopian government charged Italian soldiers had violated Ethiopian women at fur cities which they occupied Tigre province.

Attack Nuns and Priests Wives An official communique said the soldiers had attacked nuns and wives of priests of Ethiopia's Coptic Christian church.

Unofficial sources at Aden, Arabia, saw Italy as trying to See WAR SITUATION, Page 12

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ITALIANS REPORT HEAVY LOSSES FOR ETHIOPIAN FORCES

NEAR 6 THOUSAND SQUARE MILES OF TIGRE PRO-

ROME, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Casual tles of 300 natives and an uni-dentified white man killed on the Ethlopian side and 17 Italians killed and 63 wounded were offi-cially announced today in a govrenment communique.

nment communique, issued as a spatch from Gen. Emilio de ono, commander of the northdispatch from Bono, commander of the northern Italian army in Ethiopia

"The first army corps continues, in conjunction with

Danakil column, its action consolidation along the eastern edge of the Tigrean plateau.

edge of the Tigrean plateau.

"The native army corps is pursuing its operation for the occupation of Gheralca.

"In the engagements already reported, the nemy has suffered considerable losses. On our side, and two officer and two or sides.

one (Italian) officer and two native officers have died valor-

"The second army corps proceeds in its work of consolidation on the Takkaze river.

"On the Somaliland front, the column commanded by Colonel Maletti, continuing its pursuit of the enemy, overtook it in the upper valley of the Fafan river. "The enemy, which has been

See ITALIANS, Page 2.

Florida Visited By Slight Quake Wednesday Night Because of the inevitance cupping some of these figures, a total of the persons or families

PALATKA, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)— Earthquakes were added today to nusually heavy summer rainfall and a freak November hurricane entered in Florida records for

Just the window-rattling variety, the quakes excited residents along a narrow strip of northern Florida between this city and St. Augustine last night.

Some persons here said they felt a light quiver at 10:10 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Twenty minutes later a second shock sent frightened citizens hurrying into the street. A theatre audience scurried for the exits.

At St. Augustine, a brief shock was felt at 10:30. Surveys disclosed no property damage.

ed no property damage.

SKY SWEEPERS IN HAPPY LANDING



Captains Albert W. Stevens (right), and Orvil A. Anderson, who sent the stratosphere balloon, Explorer II, to 74,000 feet, man's loftiest ascent, pictured as they thawed out in a farmer's home near White Lake, S. D., immediately after their landing. They encountered temperatures of 40 degrees below zero. (Associated Press Photo)

Stratosphere Fliers Guests Of President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-(A)-Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson came to Washington today after their stratosphere flight to tell President Roosevelt of their adventure and

The President asked about the appearance of the sky from 13 Captain Stevens that the horizon is white at the 70,000 feet, gradu-

is white at the 70.000 feet, gradually turning blue above.

Answering other questions by the President, Captain Stevens said the air conditioning "worked well," and that he hoped for good pictures.

Arriving on a morning train, the two, with Captain Randolph P. Williams, ground officer and meterologist of the expedition, were welcomed warmly by officials of the National Geographic Society and the army air corps, co-sponsors of the flight.

Visiting In Mexico
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—(P)—
Mrs. Dwight Morrow, her daughter, her son-in-law, Aubrey Morgan, and her nephew, Richard Scandrett, came here today on the way to Cuernavaca to spend a month at the late ambasador's home.

Gets Nobel Physics Prize
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—(A)—
Professor James Chadwick of
Cambridge university, England, today was awarded the Nobel prize
in physics. He is 44 years old.

ETHIOPIA CHARGES ITALIAN SOLDIERS

LAYS GRAVE CRIME AT DOOR OF INVADERS

The Ethiopian government today issued an official communique charging the invading Italian soldiers with violating Ethiopian women at Aduwa, Aksum, Adi-grat, and Ababa Garina—cities which have been occupied by the Italian troops advancing from

"Thousands of Ethiopians are fleeing from occupied territory hoping to rejoin their comrades to the south.

sisters. "Under the persuasion of Ethiopian monks, the natives are de-serting Aduwa, Aksum, Adigrat, and other towns and fleeing to the desert rather than to submit to the Italian outrages."

official denial of "Italian propa-ganda" claiming the emancipa-tion of 16,000 slaves in the ocof cupied province of Tigre

TWO AND HALF MILLION WORK FOR GOVERNMENT; MANY OTHERS DEPENDENT ON FEDERAL FUNDS

By NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)— A survey today showed 2,620,618 persons are now employed directly by the government with mil lions of others partially or wholly dependent upon federal funds.

The others include an estimated 2,000,000 families still on direct relief, 400,000 persons employed in government construction outside of the Works Progress Admin-istration program, 855,867 drawing

veterans compensation or pensions. An estimated 3,000,000 farm benefit payments also will be made during the year. Because of the inevitable dupli-

ury could not be reached. The grand total, including duplications, is almost 9,000,000. Completion of the administra-tion's program for putting 3,500,unemployed on work relief will swell the total drawing regular pay checks from the

ernment to more than 4,500,000. Correspondingly it will decrease the total of those not employed directly, but dependent upon federal money.

See FEDERAL ROLL, Page 2.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 14.--(AP)the north.

"Some of these acts," stated the communique, "will shock the con-science of the civilized world. Some of the Italian soldiers are violating even the wives of Ethi-

opian priests.

convents and violated the young

the surrender of many Ethiopians See CHARGES, Page 2.

LOCAL MERCHANTS TO BE CALLED ON FINANCE SPECTACLE

CHRISTMAS EVENT SCHEDUL ED TO BE PRESENTED ON DECEMBER SEVENTH

Corsicana merchants will be called upon by the end of the week to contribute the necessary funds to finance the Santa Claus Spectacle to be staged on Decembectacie to be staged on December 7, with the drive starting Friday morning according to an announcement made by F. C. Paul, finance chairman, at a meeting of the executive committee Thursday morning.

merchant should know the aims and purposes of the occasion which will formally open the holiday trading season in Corsicana, and should have his proper share of the expense ready for the committee when it calls

See SANTA CLAUS, Page 12

NOT YET PASSED AS | BAPTIST MISSIONARY ADJOURNMENT NEARS

FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS APPEARS DEADLOCKED

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—(AP)-The legislature cleared the second major topic from its waxahachie, in foreign and interprogram today with adop- state missions and of woman's

Senators approved the report, 21 to 0, with one pair after the house adopted it, 102 to 38. The majorities were sufficient to make it effective after gubernatorial approval by Jan. 1, date on which certain county and district officers will be removed from a fee basis.

Meanwhile, a conference committee group to some

be reported.

Fate of a drivers licensing bill also hung in a balance as the houses moved toward adjournment at midnight. WIOLATED WOMEN

A conference written liquor control bill was completed for submission to both houses for adoption later in the day. It restricted whiskey sales to unbroken packages by licensed private dealers.

ers.
Conferees on a drivers licensing bill were unable to agree and asked the houses to appoint a

asked the houses to appoint a new committee.

"The house majority wanted a licensing bill without a license," said Senator W. R. Poage of Waco, author of the bill, "while the senate wanted a license."

Disagreement of the committee reduced prospects for a bill. The house substituted for the senate licensing plan a method by which

See LEGISLATURE, Page 12 MAN FOUND ILL IN

A man, identified as Frank Bozic, about 40, died in the P. and S. Hospital Thursday morn-ing at 3:30 o'clock. No funeral arrangements had been made spian monks, the natives are deserting Aduwa, Aksum, Adigrat, and other towns and fleeing to the desert rather than to submit to the Italian outrages."

The government also issued an official denial of "Italian propaging the appropriate of the policy of

day afternoon in an unconscious condition and never regained consciousness. Constable A. H Holloway of Kerens stated Thurs-day afternoon that the victim was a Yugoslay and that he and was a Yugoslav and that he and two other of his countrymen had been camping in The had been camping in Trinity River bottoms in East Navarro county for some time cutting staves. The man and had been ill for six days Constable Holloway reported, and

was brought to Kerens Thursday by some negroes who had found him gravely ill. It is not known whether or not the man has any relatives.

REPORTS HEARD BY **SESSION THURSDAY**

BILL PROVIDING REVENUE OFFICIAL AMERICAN BAP-TIST ASSOCIATION AD-DRESSES CONVENTION

By JOHN SAM HASLAM tion of a conference report on a bill removing officers from a fee to a salary basis. tion in the First Baptist church here. The convention opened Wednesday morning, and adjourn ment is scheduled sometime Fri-

day.

Rev. J. L. Teague, of Ennis, known as "Texas Cyclone," had charge of the devotional service prior to the opening of Thursday morning's session. After several songs and the opening prayer, Rev. Teague said "As I have served in this world as a black-Meanwhile, a conference committee strove to agree on some form of tax bill. Conferees meeting in closed session were reported to have decided on gross receipts, occupation and natural resource production tax increases to raise between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The committee appeared deadlocked on sales and income taxes which the senate proposed and the house rejected. One member said the modified tax bill likely would be reported.

who reported on foreign and in-ter-state missions.

ter-state missions.

He reported on missionary work in the United States, Portugal, Brazil and China, and recommended that the Texas Association co-operate with the American Baptist association in this work. work. A motion to adopt the re-port was made and seconded, and Rev. Gilbert was recognized to discuss the report.

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ONE KILLED, THREE **WOUNDED IN RIOTS**

Authorities said the officer in volved in the incident was named Bimbashi Lees.
The advancing body,

with sticks and branches and es with sticks and branches and estimated by authorities to number 1,000, was met by a force of 200 police whose warning shots failed to halt its march.

A British officer, leading the police, fired into the crowd, kill-

See RIOTS, Page 2.

SECRETARY COMMERCE TELLS BUSINESS BREATHING SPELL IS END REGIMENTATION MOVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—Secretary of Commerce Roper has assured business that "the breathing spell which we are now en-joying is to be the end of gov-ernmental regimentation." He offered cooperation instead

of further regulation to business last night, when he told the As-sociated Grocery Manufacturers of America to cast aside any uncertainty over future governmental Charles Francis, vice president

of General Foods Corporation and toastmaster at the convention din-ner, replied that he felt "busi-ness is going to get a break." Roper's speech was reported on high authority to have had White House scrutiny and approval. In it he defended business as the "scapegoat" of the depression and

upheld the profit system.
Discussion what he termed
"various inaccurate implications
and deductions" resulting from the eral money.

No single governmental agency gathers all of the figures. The most complete single survey is mad eby the bureau of labor sta-

See ROPER, Page 2.

The War at a Glance (By The Associated Press.) Rome-Pope Pius, usually in-

formed ecclesiastical sources said was striving to postpone application of League of Nations penalties on Italy—just three days be-fore the date set for their imposition—in the interests vorld peace.

Cairo—A British officer shot the Italian government had promand killed a rioter and wounded three others, it was announced ment of guilty persons in response to a Soviet protest against the aithet two days of anti-British demindent of the control officially, bringing casualties in the two days of anti-British demonstrations to four dead and 150 injured. London-An authoritative source

said the British government of Russia.

The press accounts mentioned two incidents, one of which was sanctions, but there were no indications Britain would back down from its stand against the Egyptian constituition, return of which the process of the process of the press accounts mentioned two incidents, one of which was sanctions, but there were no indications Britain would back down from its stand against the Egyptian constituition, return of which the process of the pressure of the pre from its stand against the Egyp-tian constituiton, return of which has been demanded by the powto a police station and detained half an hour.

At that time, according to these erful Egyptian Ward party.

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GIRL MADE SOLO ATLANTIC FLIGHT FILIPINOS STAND



The weather bureau's forecast was generally cloudy, with some showers on Luzon Island.

At a simple ceremony, contrasting with the pomp accompanying the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as president of the government, Frank Murphy, last governor-general, took his oath as first high commissioner of the Philippines yesterday.

Those present at Mr. Murphy's installation included Vice-President John N. Garner, Joseph W. Miss Jean Batten, 25, (above), New Zealand flier, took off from Lympe, Those present at Mr. Murphy's installation included Vice-President John N. Garner, Joseph W. Byrns, speaker of the United States house of representatives, and Quezon.

Others sworn into office were Edward G. Kemp, legal advisor of the commonwealth: J. Weldon Jones, financial expert and L. D. Hester, assistant financier.

Kemp and Hester were advisors to Governor-General Murphy, and Jones was Insular auditor, Kent, England, in an attempt to establish a record for a solo flight across the South Atlantic to Natal, Brazil. She completed the South

HOUSE VOTED TO PROBE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

ACTION GROWS OUT OF DIS-MISSAL OF HICKMAN AS **HEAD TEXAS RANGERS**

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MATI-BRITISH DEMONSTRATIONS CREATE SERIOUS

TENSION IN EGYPT

By GAYLE TALBOT,

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CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14.—(P)—Associated Press
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14.—(P)—The house today adopted, 69 to 57, a resolution authorizing a committee to investigate the department of public safety, including charges that "said department is and its officials have impeded law enforcement by giving advance information as to the actions of the department in law enforcement in law enforcement by giving advance information as to the actions of the department in law enforcement efforts."

The action grew out of dismissal by the Public Safety Commission of Tom Hickman, senior to death and wounded three others seriously today, it was annucled officially, amid tension of Tom Hickman was quoted by friends in the legislature as having alleged a high state of ficial tipped of a raid he was ordered to make on a resort near Fort Worth.

Earlier reports said all four demonstrators died under the fire of the officer, who sustained minor head injuries himself in a clash with a party of Egyptians advancing on Cairo from nearby gions. Constable A. H. H. A. H. H. A. H. H. A. H. H. A. H. Wedness.

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A BUSTIN, Policies of the department and its official in entry of policies of the service." Heldman was quo

The resolution recited "it is of vital public concern that this department be organized and main-

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SOVIETS PROTEST

TREATMENT THEIR

ALLEGED DETENTION AND

BEATING FOR FAILURE TO

BUY ITALIAN GOODS

By JOHN LLOYD Associated Press Foreign Staff

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—(A)—Authorized sources stated today that

Soviet citizens in Italy.
The protest, said the official press, was delivered in Rome yesterday by Ambassador Boris Stein

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FORMER ETHIOPIAN BANDIT IS

RECEIVED AS HERO FOR LEADING

CITIZENS IN ITALY

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By JOHN LLOYD ociated Press Foreign Staff

Jean Batten Made Hop Over South Atlantic Ocean

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Nov. 14. —(AP)—Miss Jean Batten, New Zealand flier, added another "first flight" to her list of aerial nonors today, becoming the first roman to fly alone across the South Atlantic.

She completed a 1,281-mile hop yesterday from Dakar, Senegal, she said she would leave for Rio De Janeiro today to finish her England-to-Brazil flight.

Over Pernambuco PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, 14.—(P)—Miss Jean Batten, New Zealand filer, passed over this city on her England-to-Brazil flight today, having covered the 186 miles from Natal, Brazil. Miss Batten, who became the first woman pilot ever to fly the South Atlantic when she landed at Natal yesterday, is expected to cover the 1,736 miles from that point to Sio De Janeiro by nightfall.

No Literary Award STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 .-- (/P)-The Swedish Academy announced today it had decided to reserve the Nobel prize for literature, consequently this prize will be held over for award next year or later.

By ALBERT W. WILSON

Associated Press Foreign Staff.
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 14.—(P)—
A former Ethiopian bandit, who

fled to Eritrea years ago, was re-ceived in state by Emperor Halle Sclassic today as a hero who de-

Italian army for many years, but in recent months the injustice of

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 14.—(F)—The Filipinos stood on the threshold of a new national life today, their long dream of self-government fulfilled. Proudly Manuel Quezon, life-long advocate of independence See FILIPINOS, Page 12

PHILIPPINE STATE

PROCLAMATION ESTABLISHthis ING NEW COMMONWEALTH **BECOMES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY** WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-(R)

President Roosevelt today signed a proclamation establishing the new commonwealth of the Philips pines and sent a message of congratulations to Manuel L. Queson its first president.

The proclamation is to be effective upon its promulgation at Manila tomorrow by Secretary

Dern, whom the president designated as his personal representative. "Upon such promulg**ation of** this proclamation," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the existing Philippine government shall terminate and the government of the com-monwealth of the Philippines shall enter upon its rights, privileges, powers, and duties as provided under the said constitution NATIVE ITALIAN TROOPS BACK of the commonwealth of Philippines."

The president sent this cable-gram to Quezon: "I send my heartiest congratuns the first president of the commonwealth of the Philippines, and my best wishes for the success of your administration."

Then he dispatched this meanington.

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October Cotton **Exports Greater** Than for Months

Italian army for many years, but in recent months the injustice of this war upon by blood bretheren persuaded me to watch for the first chance to join the emperor's service.

"Every man in my detachment of several hundred soldlers left the Italian outposts in Tigre after a two-day march through mountain defiles we all knew as children and joined the Ethiopian army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P-A) was the census bureau report tode showed that cotton exports dy ing October, totalling 711 bales, were greater than in one month since January, when 739,352 bales were shildren and joined the Ethiopian army.

The report showed that creat Britain had regained its position.

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"We hid 1,547 rifles, 26 machine guns and military equipment belonging to the Italian army in they where they are the United Kingdom importance of the Corphaga 215.08 holes of the Co

longing to the Italian army in mountain caverns where they were later recoverde by the Ethioplans."

Salelay Babre, a towering man wearing the lion's mane headdress

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The United Kingdom imported during October 215,095 bales compared with 68,345 bales during October, 1934, while famous imports of American feature in the compared with 265,071 and 265,071 and

HONOR ROLL POWELL SCHOOL FIRST SIX **WEEKS ANNOUNCED**

The honor roll for the Powell school for the first six weeks contains 81 names, 17 making a grade of A and 64 making B. The grade of A and 64 making B. The "A" honor roll includes students averaging 90 to 100 for the six weeks period and the "B" roll includes those averaging 80 to 90 for the same period.

The honor roll by grades fol-

Honor Roll—A. First grade—Virginia Ward. ond grade—Lorene York, Lou Washam, Dorothy

nayme. Third grade—John Kenner. Fourth grade—Edward L. Blan-

Third grade-Loyd Brown, Clin-

Fourth grade — Edgar Earl Johnston, Weldon Johnston, T. L. Murdock, Loyd Wilson Kent, Kenneth Lee Ray, Genell Ross. ton Massey. Fifth grade—Hamp Hanks, Jr., Ruby Wyant, Sonny Melton, Ce-tell Parker, Daryl Wayne Tucker, Elizabeth L. Melton.

Sixth grade—Jack Howard, Ro-

zi Rose, Hester Varner, Imogene Ray, Geraldine Johnston, Mary Sue Washam, Merlon Murdock. Seventh grade—Barbara Bills, Doris Bray, Dorothy Speed, Mattle Thomason, Louise Scroggins, Billy Holcomb.

Eighth grade—Edwin Bancroft. Ninth grade-Alleen Ferguson, Mildred Ficklin, Eugenia Tucker, Macye White, Parks Christian, Vann A. McCullough, Luzena Speed, Gerald Parker.

Tenth grade—Susie Belle Ains

worth, Jimmie Howard, Douglas Holcomb. Eleventh grade-Gerald Massey, Shirley Lowe, Myrtle Gorman, Katherine Redford, Ruth White, J. R. Busch, Urban Samuel C. Washam.

SCREEN PLANTING DEMONSTRATIONS BE **HELD OVER COUNTY**

A series of eight screen plantsing demonstrations have been Sneed.
Scheduled for the remainder of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallis had Mrs. Ruth McNabb, county home Mallis, and sister Misses demonstration agent, according to Bradley and Pender of Dallas. demonstrations have been a recent announcement.

Kerens. November November 20, Wednesday— Jones Ranch Club at home of

Mr. and Mrs. Kari

Mrs. Earl Way, Frost, Rt. 2.

November 21, Thursday—For
Eureka Club at home of Mrs.
A. F. Montgomery, at Eureka.
November 22, Friday—White's
Chapel Club at home of Mrs. W.
N. Hamilton, Corsicana, Rt. 1.

May gness visited in Mrs. Kari

Mr. and Mrs. Kari

Armed police patrolled the streets of Cairo.

British Officials Worried.

British officials conceded that they were worried by the demonstrations, which were expected to last several days, but indicated they were determined to November 26, Tuesday—For Corbet Club at home of Mrs. Bob

Nokes, Corsicana, Rt. 1.
December 2, Monday—For Chatfield Club at home of Mrs. Wal-ster Roberts of Chatfield. uled to start at 2 p. m.

Schedule Announced For Classes in Adult **Education** in County

The schedule of classes in the public free school in adult education, of which Mrs. Julia Petty will be the instructor, was announced Thursday morning. The course of instruction will include sewing and home-making courses, and the public is invited to at-

tend.
The schedule announced by Mrs.
Petty follows:
Monday, Angus; Tuesday,
White's Chapel; Wednesday, Corsicana, (741 West First Avenue);

Thursday, Petty's Chapel; and Friday, Zions Rest.

WAR AT A GLANCE

(Continued From Page One.) Makale—Italian troops routed thlopian Guerilla warriors in a e to strengthen their grip on ly conquered territory. me—Thousands of Italians

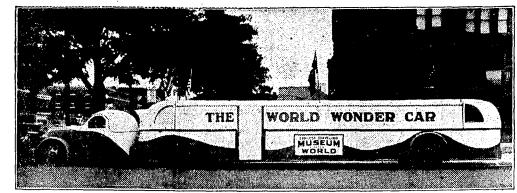
dropped their usual noon-day two-hour dista in favor of a half-hour inch period-another econ-romy, saving office heat and light —in the fascist campaign to refeat the purpose of sanctions.

Card of Thanks.

We want to thank our neigh-ors and friends for their kind ressions of sympathy through sickness and death of our dear sickness and death of our dear er, J. P. Murphy, and for the tiful flowers. You made our en so much easier to bear. God bless each and every you is our prayer, and Mrs. P. H. Franklin tily, Mrs. J. H. Martin and mand Murphy Children.

dard of Thanks. we take this method to thank leach and very one for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear emother, Mrs. Ann Smith, we appreciate the many heautiful flowers sent her before and after publical.

TOURING MUSEUM HERE SATURDAY, Nov. 23



tains over 1,000 "visualized educational" exhibits. The Wonder Car's continental tour is sponsored by the United States Marine Corps and the large repository has already traveled over 295,756 miles covering 28 states. The local visit is made possible by the co-operation of the Junior High Parent-Teacher association.

Fourth grade—Edward L. Back Fourth grade—Thelma Ficklin, Sitt, Jr.

Fifth grade—Gloria McFadden, Sixth grade—Gloria McFadden, Lonnie F. Coleman, Margaret White, Harriet Emerson.

Seventh grade—Cecil Johnston, Ninth grade—Vivian Ellett.

Ninth grade—Henry B. Washam, Jewel Glicrease.

Honor Roll—B.

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Denson, Denald Denson, Roll—B.

The War Relics Included.

The world Wonder can' now on a trans-continental tour which will require six years to complete, is sponsored by the United States Marine Corps and will appear in Corsicana one day only, Saturday, Nov. 23, sponsored by Junior High P. T. A.

Marine Marine

War Relics Included.

The varied exhibits include war relics, rare coins and stamps, an octopus, dressed fleas from Mexico, cavern exhibits, patent models, authentic Lincoln relics of considerable value, the story of silk explained, a Jivarro—Indian shrunken head from South America, Marine displays a phostatic copy of the Declaration of Inde Arrangements were completed ideparture from the capital. Thous-lare unusual foreign displays

N. S. White, Billie Jean Session, Corp flags. Since leaving WashSecond grade—Hays Coleman,
Alvin Denson, J. W. Fitzgreald, visited 28 states, Texas being the
Billy Joe Seale, Joy White, Vira 29th. It was greeted for Arkansas
Beth Thompson, Polly Richards,
Kathleen Kent, Melba Davis.
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Kock recently.

The "Wonder Car" was chris-

Personal Mention

Of Wortham Foll WORTHAM, Nov. 14 .- (Spl.)-Will Saterwhite of Little Rock Ark, is here visiting with his mother Mrs. Sarah Saterwhite and sister Mrs. Ada Hurst. Mr. Satterwhite is a former resident of Wortham, having lived here dur-

wortham, naving lived here during his school days.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bounds visited in Corsicana this week, guests of their parents Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Vivian, La., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Allen of Dill were guests this week of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meedor and Mrs. Bronner Meador.

their relatives Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador and Mrs. Bonner Meador. Mrs. Gary Summers of Kaufman visited here this week. Mrs. W. A. Posey is recuperating in Marlin. Mrs. 'Posey was accompanied to Marlin by her husband and daughter Mrs. R. W. Williford.

Milliford.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Burleson and R. H. Rhea of Fairfield visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs returned from a business trip to Hondo. On their return home they made a brief visit with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner of Winter and also visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Roark of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver and daughter Miss.-Dixie, were Sunday visitors of Dr and Mrs. K. W. Sneed.

Mrs. Lois Stubbs who has been The first of the demonstrations was slated for the members of the Stansell Home Demonstration Club, south of Dawson, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

November 15, Friday—Independence Club at the home of Miss Dovie Lee Kyser, Rt. 1, Woodrow Lee.

Mrs. Lois Stubbs who has been in Navarro Clinic at Corsicana recovering from an operation, was able to be brought home Munday.

W. L. Keeling, Judge Bryant and Williford, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morrow were Fairfield visitors during the week.

Mrs. W. B. Lee has returned from a visit in Corpus Christi, where she was the guest in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lee.

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Mrs. W. B. Lee has returned from a visit in Corpus Christi, where she was the guest in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs.

Woodrow Lee.

Woodrow Lee.
Miss Margaret Price and Mr.
Henderson of Marlin were Sunday gnests of Miss Francis Chancellor, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl

ROPER

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ng a letter from the newspaper publisher.
"This declaration of the Presi "This declaration of the Presi-dent is clear-cut and concrete," said Roper. "It means specifically that the basic program of reform has been completed. It means that business no longer needs to feel any uncertainty as to what may come in the future with re-

may come in the future with respect to governmental measures.
"Experience may make necessary some modification and adjustment of existing laws, but such changes, if made, will function to improve those relation-ships which are so essential to ships which are so essential to national progress. x x x

"The objective of democracy is to bring about a greater distribution of benefits through evolu-

nution of benefits through evolution, not confiscation through any revolutionary methods.

Roper outlined the commerce department's program to aid business and called on business to cooperate with the department "to see that imaginery opposition of interests is eliminated."

position of interests is eliminated and that American business, in accordance with the President's clear-cut statement, is able to nove forward aggressively."

FEDERAL ROLL

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istics which reported that September the regular rolls of the government included 1,077,-433.

The civil service commission lists 794,467 employes in the ex-

passed away, which we know tokens of their love for her. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for HER CHILDREN. quick results.

It is 52 feet 3 inches long and flys the United States Marine displays a phostatic copy of the Declaration of Independence, letters from five early presidents, the first electric light presidents, the first early presidents, the first entry ton, which was burned by the British in 1814, the first street sprinkler, a machine for cutting files, and the first camp chair. In addition to these articles there,

resenting China, Japan, Africa, Arabia, Australia, Palestine, the

Arabia, Australia, Palestine, and Philippines and Haiti.
Thanks to the co-operation of W. H. Norwood, superintendent of city schools, and G. H. Brown, superintendent of rural schols, the "Wonder Car's" Corsicana visit will be announced in the

The "Wonder Car" carries the endorsement of the federal burcau of education. School children and students of history are especially invited to inspect it. There is no lecture. Everything is under glass, well captioned and explained. The car is insured for \$225,000. It already has covered 295,955 miles in the East and South. It comes here from Tyler and goes to Dallas for the three days following Corsicana. John D. Lippy, Jr., has charge of the trans-Jr., has charge of the trans-tinental "goodwill" tour.

Cotton Consumed In October Shows Large Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-(A)-Cotton consumed during October was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 552,187 bales of lint and 67,108 of linters. compared with 449,126 and 61,127 during September this year and 523,032 and 56,612 during October

last year. Cotton on hand October 31 was reported held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,074,405 bales of lint and 149,262

of linters, compared with 716,807 and 144,117 on Sept. 30 this year, and 1,140,493 and 201,274 on Oct. 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 8,481,901 bales of lint and 42,719 of linters, compared with 7,148,651 and 28,668 on Sept. 30

this year, and 9,380,804 and 39,-682 on Oct. 31 last year.
October imports totaled 7,965 bales, compared with 6,374 in September this year and 11,911 in October last year.

October exports totaled 711,664 bales of lint and 23,771 of linters, compared with 486,784 and 14,579 in September this year, 14,579 in September this year, and 615,593 and 19,231 in October last year. Cotton spindles active during October numbered 23,192,602 compared with 22,683,818 during September this year, and 25,103,884 during October last year.

RIOTS

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The shooting brought the total number of deaths in the anti-British manifestations to four. A recheck of the casualties in the original disorders yesterday showed three dead and 147

of Mr. and Mrs. Posey.
Mrs. J. H. Love joined her daughter, Mrs. Finis Peyton and daughter Miss Grace Love Peyton of Teague, for a spend-the-day in Dallas Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leverett of Fairfield visited here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bounds and son Henry Jr. visited in Blooming Grove this week.
Charles Allen Stubbs, Jr. student in Clifton school spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs.

the authorities.

The disorders, which started during the Cairo celebration yesterday of Egypt's "Independence Day," spread to various smaller towns including Tantah and Beni Suef, where police fired into the crowds. Three were wounded at Tantah.

Country Under Control Country Under Control
The British police and military, bringing pressure to bear
against the manifestations, reported that all Egypt was under control.

The strong nationalist WAFD movement, nevertheless, persisted in its demand that Prime Minster Twefik Nessim Pasha re-

The party adopted a resolution is that unless his retirement is forthcoming, the WAFD moverefuse to co-operate in any way with the government of this nominally independent kingdom or with British authori-

Authoritative sources believed Authoritative sources believed that if this program was carried out, it might result in a movement similar to India's "civil disobedience" campaign, hampering seriously Great Britain's efforts to enforce sanctions against Italy for its war, on Ethiopia.

Watch Developments Closely. LONDON, Nov. 14,—(A)—The British government watched derelopments in Egypt closely today, an authoritative source said, for the effect that may have on enforcement of sanctions agians Italy—which the Egyptians promised to support in principle

There were no indications, how-ever, that the Br.tish government would yield, in view of the anti-British disorders in Egypt, from the position recently outlined by

Sir Samuel Hoare.
The foreign secretary asserted it a speech that the Egyptian constitution of 1923 had proved unworkable, and the constitution

(Continued From Page One.) reinforced by 1,000 regular troops equipped with trucks and armor-ed cars, was defeated in an encounter with our forces and re-treated, leaving on the ground more than 300 dead, among them an unidentified European. They also left behind machine guns rifles, several trucks, and stores

one officer, one non-commission ed office and 15 natives. One officer, two non-commissioned officers and 60 natives were wound

ing the occupation of the region of Gabradarre, north of Gorra

The acquisition embraces all the territory so far occupied by Italian troops on the Eritrean front. It includes eastern Ethiopia to a a point 15 miles south of Aduws and Aksum.

and Aksum.

Territory of at least as large an area had been taken by the Italian forces operating from Italian Somaliland, in southeast-

waging guerila warfare within the Italian lines, to make more secure its grip on the newly annexed eastern Tigre region.

An Italian major of artillery, Aldo Del Monte, was killed with two native troppers in controller.

Aldo Del Monte, was killed with two native troppers in guerilla. fighting in the Gheralca region, the Italian command announced. Ethiopian losses in the engagement were not disclosed. Major Del Monte and his men had been engaged in rounding up Ethiopian guerilla fighters when he was shot.

A Danakil column which had

to sweep away Ethiopians from Ethiopia.
the left flank of Gen. Ruggiero He ass Santini's column.

CHARGES

never existed in the whole pro-vince, of which only part has been occupied by the Italian army," the communique seized upon the occasion to recall a conviction and sentencing of an Italian citizen "for immorality and traffic in slaves in violation of

imperial edicts."
Regarding the Italian claim that Ethiopian chiefs, soldiers, and civilians have surrendered, the communique states:
"The slowness and caution with which Italian military consulting

tory where there are no Ethiopian troops as well as the daily bombing of Ethiopian towns shows how unfounded are such statements."

"History and geography have linked together our fortunes," Sir Samuel said of British rela-

lions with Egypt.

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schools. The "Wonder Car" carries

of business. The Corsicana unit will be the fourth in a chain of implement houses under Mr. Bule's supervision, others being Supervision, others being located at Grandview, Itasca and Stamford. He declared that his motto was "Every Customer Satisfied" and this policy had resulted in the sale of more than a thousand tractors in the past **ITALIANS** nine years.

A. S. Handley, formerly with
the Rosenberg Hardware Company, will be associated with the new firm.

of ammunition.

"On our side the dead were

"Our detachments are complet-

MAKALE, Ethiopia, Nov. 14.— (P)—Italy had acquired about 5,-875 square miles of northern Ethiopian territory today, with the annexation of eastern Tigre

point about ten miles south of Makale and western Ethiopia to

ern Ethiopia.

The northern army routed out Ethiopian bands, which were waging guerilla warfare within

A Danakil column which had reiched Azbi was co-operating with native troops in the vicinity of Dessa (about 20 miles ity of Dessa (about 20 miles east of Makale), in an attempt

(Continued From Page One.) to the invading armies.

Declaring that "16,000 slaves

which Italian military operations are being carried out in a terri-

of 1923 had proved unworkable, and the constitution of 1930 uni-

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Courthouse News

CARRIED IN STOCK Gay Beaic entered a plea of guilty to a burglary indictment in the district court Wednesday afternoon and was given a five-year suspended sentence by a jury.

John Smith, a negro, plead guilty to a burglary indictment Wednesday and was given a two-year sentence in the penitentiary by a jury. BUIE IMPLEMENT CO. READY

COMPLETE LINE OF

FOR BUSINESS IN THE

L. T. DAVIS BUILDING

Another name was added recently to the list of new Corsicana business establishments by the opening of the Buie Implement Company in the L. T. Davis building on North Beaton street, formerly occupied by the Navarro county relief organization.

J. C. Bule is the owner of the new establishment which will handle a complete line of trucks, tractors, farm implements and farm machinery of all kinds man-

farm machinery of all kinds, man-ufactured by the International Harvester Company. In addition the owner stated that one of the

PROTEST

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accounts, they were told the de

accounts, they were told the detention was due to a misunderstanding and that the incident should be regarded as closed. The second incident was said to have occurred Nov. 8 when, according to the Russian version, four Soviet citizens who left a store in Genoa without making purchases were overtaken in the street by the shopkeeper and his cierks and beaten up on a charge of refusing to buy Italian goods. The Russians said a policeman witnessed the beating without in tervening.

tervening.
A Soviet press dispatch from

Rome said: "Foreign circles here feel that a continuation of such incidents might make it impos-sible for foreigners to reside in

HICKMAN

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tained in the most efficient man-ner possible, that its original in-tents and purposes may be ac-complished" and that progress made in organization be survey-

Italy.'

highway patrol.

by a jury.

The jury for the week was excused Wednesday by J. S. Callicutt, district judge, until Friday

I. L. Mallory and Freda Allane

the owner stated that one of the most complete stocks of parts in this part of the state would be maintained, with more than 10,000 repair parts on hand at all times. A repair department will also be maintained.

The owner stated that the firm would trade with Navarro county farmers for their livestock, feed, and implements in supplying them with the new equipment, and the things taken in trade would be available for resale to those needing such. Trustee's Deed.
Raymond Chunn, agent and attorney in fact for A. C. Williams, substitute trustee for E. T. Swink, et ux, to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 90 acres of the Samuel Benton surey, \$3,600.

available for resame to the same ling such.

Mr. Bule stated that he was moving his family here about Dec.

1 from Grandview where he has been engaged in the same line of business. The Corsicana unit Warranty Deeds. A. Bruce Coates, et al, to Mrs. G. H. Sanders, 118.52 acres of the John Caudle survey and 27.93

31.7 acres of the N. H. Carlon survey \$1. Sidney Tyner, et ux, to B. M. Eddlemond, undivided interest in 100 acres of the James. Lee and G. W. Dunagan surveys, \$162.50.

PROCLAMATION

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"Please convey to President Quezon and the Filipino people on the occasion of the birth of the commonwealth of the Philippines my sincere congratulations on this great forward step in the establishment of popular self government and express to them my confidence in their ability to car-ry out successfully the final steps the accomplishment of their

omplete independence."

Cablegram to Murphy.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent a cablegram to Frank Murphy, who retires as governor general to become United States high commissioner to the new government:

"Please accept the expression

of my gratitude and appreciation for the loyal and efficient manner in which you have discharged your duties as governor general of the Philippine Islands and my congratulations upon your as-The Public Safety Department was established last Aug. 9 by a merger of the rangers and the high commissioner of the United States to the commonwealth of the Philippines. I wish you every success in the task that lies before you and send you my warm-est regards."

highway patrol.
Opponents of the resolution charged it was inspired by enemies of Governor Alired's administration and by persons unfriendly to the safety department. The president's proclamation certified the election of commonwealth officers by name. It was pushed through in rapid

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it was pushed through in rapid fashion, proponents cutting off debate and forcing a vote before the opposition could muster its

(Continued From Page One.) and rich attire of a chieftain, said he expected to return to the nor-thern front soon to fight for

He asserted the Italian advance into Tigre province is being retarded by an epidemic of dysen-tery and smallpox. He solved, at least in part, the

mystery as to the whereabouts of Ras Seyoum, asserting the Eth-iopian commander-in-chief on the Northern front was somewhere in the Tembien region of Tigre.

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Corsicana

Applications for subsidy payments on sales of 1935 cotton do not have to be secured by the producers at the offices of the central committee in Corsicana acception. cording to an announcement made by A. P. Coston, Bankhead ad-ministrator for Navarro county,

The jury for the week was excused Wednesday by J. S. Callicutt, district judge, until Friday morning.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Neita Hathorn vs. Bankers Health and Accident Company of America, collection of an insurance policy.
Trennic Mae Lyn vs. James Lyn divorce.

Lula Mae Davis vs. Vester Davis, divorce.

Probate Court.

The will of J. M. Traywick, deceased, was filed for probate Wednesday.

Probate Court.

The will of J. M. Traywick, deceased, was filed for probate when hey come after the relissues.

The sidditional supply of 1935 pleas

re-issues.

The additional supply of 1935 exemption certificates had not been received Thursday although they were ordered several days, ago and were first promised for delivery last week. No further information concerning them has been received by local officials.

RICE PLANNING FOR FOR MEMBERSHIPS

John Caudle survey and 27.93
acres of the N. H. Carroll survey \$1.

Mrs. Lena Collins to Mrs. G. H.
Sanders, south 1-2 of Lots 7 and 8, Block 109, Kerens \$50.

Mrs. G. H. Sanders, et al., to Mrs. Lena Collins, Lots 5 and 6 and south 1-2 of Lots 7 and 8, Block 109, Kerens. \$750.

Mrs. G. H. Sanders, et al., to Mrs. Lena Collins, 76.45 aores of the John Caudle survey and 31.7 acres of the N. H. Carroll Survey \$1.

Roll Call in that community this year.

Rice always puts on one of the most successful campaign for memberships of any community in the county and Mr. Hervey attributes his success to the fact that he has a good committee and each member takes definite responsibility for bringing in a spec-

Congressman Patton Addressed Malakoff

Father-Son Banquet
MALAKOFF, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)—
Hon. Nat Patton, representative
of this district in congress, was
the principal speaker here Tuesday evening in the third annual Father-Son banquet. Mr. Pat-ton, who discussed outstanding issues pertinent to national leg-islation, was attentively heard by a crowd which taxed the ca-pacity of the banquet hall. The Fathre-Son banquet has become he outstanding social event in the school life of this comm ity, its popularity increasing each

Sing-Song Night Changed to Friday

Since it became apparent that Friday night is more agreeable as a meeting night than Tuesday ight, it was voted upon last uesday night, and changed back

Tuesday night, and changed back to Friday night.

There will be another singsong this Friday night in the distrist court room which has been secured as a permanent meeting place. Let all singers please take note of this change, and be guided accordingly. ified number of members. This year their goal is fifty members and each of the following will be requested to turn in ten members each: R. L. Waller, Mrs. Tom each: R. L. Waller, Mrs. Tom Fortson, Mrs. J. M. Harper, Mrs. T. D. Queen and Mrs. John Sloan, Mr. Hervey is chairman of the

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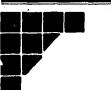
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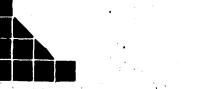
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District Court.

Lacy Dalton entered a plea Lacy Dalton entered a plea of guilty to an indictment Tuesday morning is district court for the alleged theft of an automobile belonging to A. P. Young, April 27, 1934, and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The defendant asked to waive the jury and be tried before District Judge J. S. Callicutt but Judge Callicutt declined his request and submitted it to the jury.

Andrew Clements, negro, auto turned over to federal authorities, but no definite decision had Cases against Leslie Coleman, burglary and theft, were passed

The jury for the week was ex-cused until Wednesday morning. The following have been summoned for the seventh week of the October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday,

Charlie Green, Frost; E. M.
Dawson, Frost; J. Walter Little,
Corsicana; Will Sands, Chatfield;
W. F. Hodge, Rice; W. Berry,
Dawson; M. C. Simms, Dawson; N. C. Pinkston, Corsicana; Wilbur A. Wright, Corsicana; Lloyd bur A. Wright, Corsicana; Lloyd Sands, Kerens 2; Clyde Cook, Richland; W. Y. Bankhead, Cor-sicana; J. B. Strain, Frost; John W. Matlock, Jr., Frost; W. P. Bailey, Frost; H. A. Scott, Frost; H. F. Wade, Mertens; J. W. Strain, Frost; Joe M. Seale, Cor-sicana 3; J. S. Strother, Corsi-cana 4; B. Ray, Emhouse; Mar-shall Howard, Dawson; Floyd cana 4; B. Ray, Emnouse; Marshall Howard, Dawson; Floyd Howard, Dawson; A. J. Chamberlain, Frost; A. E. Calhoun, Frost; W. D. Lamb, Corsicana; J. E. Covington, Frost; J. R. Clark, Rice; J. J. Slater, Frost.

County Court.

The following have been sum moned as petit jurors for the third week of the November term of the county court for the week beginning Monday, Nov. 18:
J. D. Barber, Dawson; C. S. Garrett, Streetman 1; J. W. King, Corsicana; J. G. Melton, Blooming Grove; M. C. Reed, Barry; M. E. Ragedale, Barry; J. E. Covington, Frost; B. L. English, Frost; Loyd Sands, Kerens 2; C. I. Coats, Kerens; E. W. Melton, Blooming Grove; R. J. Roloff, Dawson 1; I. T. Blake, Barry 2; G. W. Watson, Barry; R. B. Thompson, Frost 1. of the county court for the week

Thompson, Frost 1.

Grady Bloodworth entered plea of guilty to an aggravated assault for allegedly striking a woman near Pursley early Monday morning and was fined \$25 and costs by C. E. McWilliams,

county judge. Sheriff's Office. Mexia man was arrested by amining Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook Fadden.

MORE COTTONSEED

CRUSHED TO DATE

Cottonseed products manufactured in the period and on hand Oct. 31 were:
Crude oil produced, 398,643,829

Cake and meal produced, 595,-801 tons compared with 554,918, and on hand 253,284 tons, compar-

Hulls produced, 338,050 tons, compared with 324,847 and on hand, 121,502 tons, compared with

Linters produced, 287.951 run-

ning bales, compared with 262,351, and on hand, 140,874 running bales, compared with 145,889.

bales, compared with 145,889.

Imports of cottonseed oil for October totaled 349,183 pounds of cruce, and 7,324838 refined, "entered directly for consumption" and 109,108 crude and 500,026 refined "withdrawn from warehouse for consumption" but not 65,397 pounds of refined "entered directly into warehouse."

ed with 258,923.

and Jack Floyd on a charge of of driving a car while intoxicated.

A white man was arrested near
the Pursley Monday by Sheriff Rufus

> Marriage Licenses. Harvey Lee Duncan and Ruby

been reached Tuesday morning.

Bates.
O. D. Carver and Vera Frances Ray Goodman and Velma Mc-

Elbert Ellison and Cora George. Curtis C. Moody and Ruth R. A. Edens and Ruth Wright,

Bernard Cooper and Ruby Haey. V. E. (Dutch) Wright and

Katherine Jackson. Alfred Almond and Margeleen Putman. Eugene White and Elvie Wilds.

Warranty Deeds.
R. D. L. Killough to H. S.
Shelton, undivided 1-2 interest in
Lot 6, Block 52, Corsicana, \$10. Moise Cerf, executor, to T. P. Boren, 57.5 acres of the John O. Smith survey, \$2,150. H. S. Shelton, et ux, to R. D. L. Killough, undivided 1-2 interest in Lot 6, Block 52, Corsicana, \$10.

Justice Court. Four were fined on drunken-ness charges and one for vag-rancy by Judge M. Bryant during the week-end. One was fined on a drunkenness charge Monday by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Paul Bert Walker was bound over to await the action of the grand jury on a formal charge of alleged violation of the prohibition laws at the conclusion of examining trial during the week-end in connection with a raid conducted Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd in which slightly in excess of 10 gallons of bonded

whiskey was reported seized.

John Smith was bound over to await the grand jury's action on bonds of \$750 each by Judge Mc-Fadden on charges of burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary.

glary.

J. L. Taylor was bound over to the grand jury on bonds of \$750 each on two charges of forgery at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge Mc-

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and it is expected that the com-plete labor requisition will fol-low shortly. It was indicated

extended the public to attend.

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SETTING CRIMINAL DOCKET OF DISTRICT COURT ANNOUNCED

Following is the setting of the criminal docket, District Court or October Term. A. D. 1935: Monday, November 18th, 1935. 15710—Andrews Clements, theft

15662—Raymond English, theft. 15663—Hester English, theft. 15724—J. E. Sullivan, attempt burglary. 15606—Matthew Johnson, Jr.,

rape.
15331—Margaret Minitres, forgery and passing.
1548—Margaret Minitres, forgery and passing.

15448—Margaret Minitrea, forgery and passing.
15511—J. C. Young, burglary.
15467—J. C. Young, theft.
15444—Clarence Davis, theft.
15444—Clarence Davis, theft.
15521—Albert Dosser, Rec. and con, stol. prop.
Wednesday, November 20, 1985.
15708—Alex Carmichael, murder.
15512—Odie Pollock, burglary.
15422—Odie Pollock, theft.
15428—Odie Pollock, theft.
15721—Roy Reagor, robbery.
15721—Earl Palms, robbery.
15765—Claude Turner, theft from a person.

person. 15766—Paul Jenness, theft from 15704--Harvey Braezelle, assault 15/04—Rarvey Braezelle, robbery with fire arms.

15596—F. E. Hill, consp. commit theft. 15586—J. T. Perry, consp. commit theft.
Friday, November 22, 1935.
15445—King Huff, Sr., theft of

dog. 15446—King Huff, Jr., theft of og. 15447—K. C. Huff, theft of dog. 15744—C. L. Dulaney, driv. car

while intox.

15720—W. W. Weimer, assault to

murder.

15717—W. W. Weimer, robbery with fire arms.
15314—Will Robinson, forgery.
15595—Will Robinson, theft.
15563—George Lundy, rape.
15691—Fado Clay, assault to murder. 15692—Fado Clay, assault to

15692—Fado Clay, assault to murder.
All parties, witnesses, and attorneys interested in the above cases will please take notice and govern themsedves accordingly, by order of the Hon. J. S. Callicutt, Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District Court.

JOHN R. CURINGTON,
Criminal District Attorney Navarro County, Texas.

Kitchen Chautauqua



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More information concerning the Corsicana Daily Sun's Kitchen Chautauqua will appear at a later date.

Miss Rebecca Gafford Who Died In Abilene Buried in Corsicana

Funeral services for Miss Re-Funeral services for Miss Hebecca Gafford, age 48 years, who died Tuesday in Abilene, were held from the Corley Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon. The

Home Wednesday afternoon. The rites were conducted by Leslie G. Thomas, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, A. J. Gafford, Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. John W. Ray, Walnut Springs; Mrs. Burleson Dean, of Grand Prairie and other relatives.

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day by the Census Bureau to have totaled 1,322,437 tons, compared with 1,238,989 in the same period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills Cottober 31 totaled 828,029 tons, compared with 1,232,104 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufaction and it is expected that the compared to the National Re-Employment service on the project and it is expected that the compared t

Crude oil produced, 398,643,829 pounds, compared with 377,778,488 in the same period last year, and on hand 110,557,338 pounds, compared with 97,575,205 a year ago.

Refined oil produced, 273,698,-382 pounds, compared with 284,-564,369 and on hand, 289,326,402 low shortly. It was indicated that 52 men would be used at the start of the work.

Singers at Powell.

The third Sunday circle of Na70 years occurry singers will mett at Powell at 2 o'clock Sunday after-

382 pounds, compared with 284, varro county singers will met at 564,369 and on hand, 289,326,402 pounds, compared with 462,769,093.

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FUNDS RECEIVED FOR **CONSTRUCTION ROAD**

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project must be completed with-in six months instead of 10 months as originally contemplat-ed, and that it might be a phy-CONSTRUCTION ROAD

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Cryer Creek Farmers To Meet Friday Night

Soil conservation, including terracing, strip cropping, and con-touring will be the main sub-ject for discussion at a meet-ing to be held at the Cryer from O. L. Hazelwood, senior extouring will be the main subject for discussion at a meet and planning, WPA district 5, Palestine, Texas.

The letter revealed that the division of o'clock. All the farmers revealed that the company of the first country grand, such and planning will be the main subject for discussion at a meet turned here for the coming year. Christine Lockhart entertained the Epworth League with a partity Saturday night.

Session last week. He was to work turned here for the coming year. Christine Lockhart entertained the Epworth League with a partity Saturday night.

H. H. Hervey of North Corsi-

will be set up for future discus-

sions if the farmers so desire. R. E. Burleson, vocational agri culture teacher at Barry conduct the meeting.

Tupelo

TUPELO, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)—
Rev. W. M. Justice, pastor here
for the past year, returned from
Brownwood Sunday night where Hev. W. M. Justice, pastor here for the past year, returned from Brownwood Sunday night where the annual conference was in session last week. He was returned here for the coming year, Christine Lockhart entertained the Epworth League with a party Saturday night.

Rivers spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dr. H. R. McMullan of Roane spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. E. McMullan. L. M. Williams has been with his mother, who has been quite all at the home been cell. It the home been cell.

in and around the Cryer Creek cana, visited in the home of Mr. to attend the meeting.

After the discussion, the individual problems of the farmers and son, Allen, Jr., of Daniel in the nome of the farmers and son, Allen, Jr., of Daniel in the nome of the farmers and son, Allen, Jr., of Daniel in the nome of the short while Sunday afternoon. and son, Allen, Jr., of Dallas spent Sunday in the A. D. Mc-Mullan home.

J. R. Bowden, Jr., accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Stevenson to Strawn Sanday where she plans to be with her son, Scott

Stevenson, for several weeks, J. t. returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Three Rivers spent last week-end

all at the home home of L. L.

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1bs

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Navarro

NAVARRO, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)— The Navarro basketball girls won the first game they have played this season Friday night when they beat the Ricc girls 18-12 on the home court. The boys lost to Rice boys 13-12.

Mrs. S. H. Kealy and family of Dallas spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. D. S. Eubanks and daugh ter Patsy Ruth and Miss Frances Chambliss were the guests of Mrs. T. H. Eubanks and daughters in Mexia during the week end. Mrs Lou Emma Quarles of

Dallas is spending this week with relatives here. L. F. Adams, Jr., and Willie Doolen spent the week-end in

Mary Virginia Hutson who is attending N. T. S. T. C. in Denton spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutson and her brother, Billy

Hallie Roach was the guest of relatives and friends in Bardwell and Rankin during the Gilbert Gorman is visiting rel-

atives near Emmett part of this Eloise Kealy of Dallas visited school here Monday, the guest of Lorraine Doolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harvard f London visited relatives here during the week-end. of New London were in this community Monday morning.
Virginia Harvard spent Friday night in the home of Rev. Henry

Miss Leona Daniel spent the week-end with her parents

Mrs. Weslie Bressie and daughtre, Glennic Sue, of Corsicana visited Mrs. Addie Duncan and Lou Ella Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith spent

part of last week with relatives in Houston. Miss Kate Harvard spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Af-

Geraldine Marsh spent the week-end in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canady visited relatives here Monday.

ANGUS, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty and George Pryor of Kilgore are visiting relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Alice Bates of Clarks-ville is spending several weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Crumbley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Montgomery and children of Dallas visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bristow of Palestine and Mrs. Roy Bristow and little son, Chas. Roy, of Corsicana visited Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bristow Sunday.

The home of Mrs. Inda Carroll

FROST, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)—John Slay spent the week with home folks.

Knox Mims and wife of Dallas spent the week-end with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Country Supermendent G. H.
Brown delivered the Armistice Day address in assembly at the high school Friday morning.

Mrs. Etta Brandon of Florence spent Monday afternoon and night with Mrs. J. W. Shapley.

Alliance Hall

W. C. Wims.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower

ichard Hightower of Fort Owen, Sunday.

P. Ross and daughters.

Ila and Mrs. Harvie shopping in Corsicana

rs. W. V. Harrison visited in Boyd

Wade Smith and Jillie Youngblood ahachie Sunday

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Friday.

Mrs. Allen Anderson were in Corsicana Wednesday.

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Jones weer Dallas visitors last
week.

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Friday.

Mrs. Odle Hill attended the Corsicana-Temple football game in
Corsicana Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. McCord, Mrs. W. L.
Hendon, Mrs. B. Mr. Buker visited friends
in Emhouse less week.

Mark Anderson visited home quently—all season. Price of book Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together, Twenty-five

cents.
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Ruth Collins spent the week-end in Dallas.

Bill Collins visited friends in Waxahachie over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scruggs bent Saturday night and Sunday Mexia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutson int Sunday in Powell with Sunday in Sunday in Sunday in Powell wit

from the hospital Saturday afternoon. Both are doing fine.
Mrs. G. G. Owen visited relatives in Corsicana Tuesday.
Among those attending the Corsicana-Temple football game Friday were G. R. Oneal, C. D. Owen,
O. L. Elkins, Edward Wetzel,
James Luther and Supt, E. C. Butler.

with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Crumbley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bonner spent the week-end in Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McClaid of Brenham, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott and family of Kilgore are visiting the series of the day.

Mrs. W. C. Bristow Sunday.

The home of Mrs. Inda Carroll was the scene Sunday of a large family reunion. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. Freeman, of Blooming Grove. There were some 50 relatives and friends gathered for the birthday dinner and to wish for Grandma Freeman many happy returns of the day.

R. E. Crumbley.

Mrs. Ethel Coffee of Corbet in Corsicana.

Spent Sunday with her sister, Members of the Methodist church will rejoice to learn that Mrs. Tom Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bonner and famour appreciation by being on hand and Mrs. L. G. Bonner and family.

Mrs. Lee Roy Ware of Corsicana spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Dillard of Trumbull spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. B. J. Stewart.

Mrs. L. H. Stewart spent Thursday evening with Mrs. M.

E. Walker of Corsicana.

Frost

FROST, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)—John Slay spent the week with home

Tamily spent sunday with Mrs. Sunday to hear his first sermon. The sophomore class entertained Friday night at the school building with one of the first parties of the season. The party was directed by Mrs. Martin, who is sponsor of the class. He was assisted by Mrs. Martin, Everyone reported a most enjoyable evening. Refreshments of candy and fruit were served.

Mrs. Alred Williams and children of Tennessee Colony are visiting relatives here this week. County Superintendent G. H.

Erown delivered the Armistice Mrs. J. W. Crawford spent from Friday until Tuesday with relatives at Farrar.

Miss Bertha Richerson, who

Pursley

wisited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil
Johnson of Corsicana Sunday.

Miss Fern Sanders, who is attending school at Arlington, visithoon by L. G. Thomas of Cor-

tending school at Arlington, visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCord visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hanley of Corsicana Sunday.

Sidney Johnson, who is teaching in Kingsville high school, visited in Frost Saturday.

Mr. John Slay, Mrs. Lula Etherlige and Mrs. George Morgan attended the Baptist convention and wife of Dallas.

Ether lige and Mrs. George Morgan at ended the Baptist convention in Houston last week.

Mrs. Jean Hawk of C. I. A. wisited honce folks this week-end. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henliss Josephine Janie Hyer of Dallas visited, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake and Mrs. Bill Lesley.

Blike Bobtson of Corsicana

itors Wednesday.

Link Blink Blink Blink Robison of Corsicana visited his sister, Mrs. M. W.

is visiting his aunt, Mrs.
Brown, this week.
Sanders was in Corsicana

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Sunday

Wargaret Pursley visited Jewell
Hellums Sunday afternoon. Lee Britton and Mrs. Les. Charles and Colena Copeland were Corsicana visitors were Waxahachie visitors Mon-Purdon and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosley were Waco visitors Monday, has ing gone to carry their baby for treatment.

Miss Frankie Johnston of Pur-don spent Sunday with Naomi Ford. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargis were Mt. Calm visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambron and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright of Dawson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marlowe of Alliance Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Marlowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Marlowe.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner and
family spent Sunday visiting in
Delia.
Roy Goodman and Miss Velma
McCulloch surprised their many Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott and family of Kilgore are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crumbley and daughter, Mildred, of Mexia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Oncel.

R. E. Crumbley.

Mrs. Ethel Coffee of Corbet

Corbet

CORBET, Nov. 14,—(Spl.)—
Rev. Dave Langston, Sunday school superintendent here, was invited to preach at the Corbet

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green of Farmer were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Miss Edith Mae Lake visited relatives in Corsicana last week.

Mrs. Ona Bell and son, Ralph; spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Alliance Hall

ALLIANCE HALL, Nov. 14.— (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Putman are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Mrs. Leo Hubbard and son, Billie, spent the day Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Dezzie

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Berry and little son, Eugene, were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Little Wanda Ruth Berry spent the day Saturday with her aunt, Essle Currington. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lewis of Silver City spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Y. M.

Mrs. C. H. Threet spent a few days last week with hre daugh-ter, Mrs. Lynn Barns. Miss Levian Barns is on the sick list. Mrs. Cecil Evans is sick list at this writing. Cecil Evans is on the

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Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 14.— (Spl.)—Sidney Johnson, who is teaching at Kingsville, was at

Miss Nellie Mae Cumpston, a her husband in Pine Bluff, Ark., member of the Corsicana school where they will make their future faculty, was at home for the week-

Miss Adelaide Robinson of Cor sicana spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Robinson. Mrs. R. W. George went to Tyler Mrs. R. W. George Went to Tyler
Monday to spend the week.
Mrs. Maggie Johnson returned
Sunday from Brownwood, where
she attended the meeting of the
Central Texas Methodist confer
Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Greg
Wisited home
returned to Fr
Mrs. Sullivan.

ence. Miss Elizabeth Dixon of Denton was here for the week-end.

Miss Nannie Beth Hartley, who is in college at Denton was at home for the week-end.

Ed Reed left Saturday for Mus
Mrs. B. L. Kolman and Mrs.

Earl McDaniel were Corsicana visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Jay Elkins has received word from her daughter, Mrs.

Ed Reed left Saturday for Mushogee to enter the Veterans hospital for treatment.

Joe Dean Huffstutter, who has a traveling position, was here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffstutter, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford were in Corsicana, Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Bacon of Corsicana visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grant were in Corsicana Monday.

Miss Ruby McCrary spent the

Miss Jaunita McCarty spent the week-end in Barry.

Mrs. E. B. Lowery is spending

Miss Jaumen, seek-end in Barry, Mrs. E. B. Lowery is spending this week in Dallas.

Miss Opal Allman spent the week-end in Britton.

Rev. P. W. Utley returned Sunday from Brownwood, where he attended the Central Texas Methodist conference. He and his fæmliy are moving this week to Wesselman, which was a church, Waco, and the Rev.

And Mrs. Earl Swink.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan wisited Bill's father, W. H. Harlan wisited Bill's father, W. H. Harlan and family last week.

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RURAL SHADE, Nov. 14.— (Spl.)—J. A. Roe of Corsicana was in Rural Shade Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Cullwell spent last week with Mrs. Zeke Allen of Elm Flat.

horo is visiting her brother, Mr. gomery spent Sunday with Rowe

with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson of Round Prairle were

Phillips is visiting in

Mineral Wells. Rowe Paul and wife are the proud parents of an eight pound Mrs. H. T. Trent is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Miss Bulah Steward's sister from Corsicana visited her Sun-

day evening.

Roane ROANE, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)— Jack Dulaney of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. C. L. Dulaney, ROANE, 14.--(Spl.)--Saturday night, Evelyn and Mary Francis returning home with him. Miss Letha Curry visited her Miss Letha Curry visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Estes, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dulaney and children have moved to Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Eass and Mrs. Glenn Curry and son, Ru-dolph, were Dallas visitors Fri-

day.

Morine Talley of Powell spent the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talley,
Mrs. Hugh Hodge of Chatfield visited Mrs. Batson Bass Mon-day afternoon.

Mary Burks of Rawleigh spent the week-end at home. Joe Rufus Ronnels of Corsicana visited relatives here over

Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass Norlene Sheets and Pauline Gay of Corsicana motored to Dallas Sunday for the day,

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Richland

RICHLAND, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)— Mrs. M. Bostich, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Jones, left Wednesday to join her husband in Pine Bluff, Ark.,

Mrs. Clarence Pearce and children of Cleburne are visiting John Pearce and family.

Mrs. Six Sullivan of Freer has been visiting home folks.

Robert Gregory, Jr., of Freer visited home folks Nov. 7 and

returned to Freer with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen en-

tertained the younger set with a party Friday night. Mrs. Jay Elkins has received word from her daughter, Mrs.

Mark Anderson visited home

Miss George McClendon sur-prised her friends by getting married to Ed Carr of Fort Sill, Okiahoma, Nov. 1.
Ruby Blanche McCrary and Carolyn Lofland are visiting Car-

olyn's grandmother, Mrs. Bon-ner, of Mexia. One of Richland's old land marks is being torn down. In the early days it was J. I. Mc-Paul and family.

Paul and family.

Miss Myrtle Stucker spent the Crary's general mercantile establishment and during the oil boom another story was added and it served as the City Hotel and Cafe.

Dresden Rural Shade visitors Sunday.

Johnnie Quinn and family were Trinidad visitors Sunday.

Tom Bradley and wife of Trinidad spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Call.

Mrs. Quinn.

Mrs. Caughman has returned Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring of Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring of Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring of

Those that were in Corsicana from here Saturday: Jim Cagle and family, Jim Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fox, Mrs. Buster Blake, J. H. Haden, Loyd Woodland and B. B. Melton. Mrs. Ott Price and daughter,

Pauline of Longview spent Sat-urday night with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Cagle.
E. B. Cagle and A. T. Smith were Blooming Grove

were Blooming Grove Visitors
Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith had
as their guests Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. R. V. Smith and children,
Many Beth and Clark of Graham: Patsy Ann and Jack David Jefferies and Vesta Friday of

Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poe and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker of Bryan.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark was taken scriously sick last Sunday night and died last Thursday. She was buried at Dresden Friday after

noon. The services were conducted by Rev. Will McCullouch of Dawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and baby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCrary and baby, Katle Sue, came home Saturday from Emhouse. Miss Katie Cunningham is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Francis Mc-

Will Cheek and son were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

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screen starting with a midnight
show Saturday night, in what is
reported to be the funniest motion picture ever made, bar none.
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In "A Night at the Opera"

Kitty Carlisle, heroine of a number of Bing Crosby musical films, and Allan Jones, who made low in "Reckless," are the songfor in order to test the volubility of their original humorous situations the unique Marx Brothers first tested them on visual audiences. This was done by taking the play intact with order in the picture, and the cast of featured players also comprises Walter King, Siegfried Rumann, Margaret Dumont, Edward Keane and Robert Emmet of Connor.

Mildred MILDRED, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)— There were 75 at church Sunday morning. Rev. Jimmie Morgan of Waco, the new pastor, did the preaching. Dinner was sreved at noon in the church. In the afternoon a program was presented by the B. T. U. of the First Baptist church of Corsi-

Rev. and Mr. E. M. Snyder and children of Longview attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Brown of Shreveport, La., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. R. N. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wright Tom Bradley and wife of this dad spent last week-end with Mrs. Quinn.

Ernest Summers Cheek Sunday.

Cheek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Graves of Zions Rest.

Miss Hazel Wylie, who is attending college at Denton, spent the week-end here with her par-

ents.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and children of DeArmon spent Sun-

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Wright and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wright of Corsicana Sun-

day. Misses Alice Bough and Lorene Johnson were on the sick list Sunday. Miss Myriam Wright spent the week-end with Misses Cleo and Pauline Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walker were Corsicana visitors Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tippins and family were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ellis Sunday

night.

Buddy Singleton and Olif Boyd who are attending college, spent the week-end here with their par-

Miss Vella Boyd spent Friday with Miss Cleo Brown. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

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STREETMAN, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)
—Miss Vera Oliver returned to her
home in Denton Monday after several weeks' visit with her eister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Tray Mulens,
Mrs. S. G. Steele and young son

of Lubbock are visiting Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. B. Quinn, who has been confined to her bed for several months at the home of her brother, Dr. W. O. McDan

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole of Dal Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole of Dailas pent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole spending the 11th with them at their home in Dallas.

Miss Sophia Curry of Corsicana spent the week-end with home folks.

folks.

Dillard Burleson of Houston is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burleson.

J. B. Cole and P. C. Milner wers in Palestine Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Clark and Miss Ruth Hutchinson of Fort Worth were guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. McDaniel, over the week-end and through the 11th.

James McKiesack, student in 5.

M. U., Dallas, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cole of Floydada came in Sunday for several days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Anderson

days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson and daughter, June of Ranger are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Anderson.
Mrs. Sid Jones and baby daughter of Kerens were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Anderson.

son.

Mrs. Mable Cole and daughter,
Marilyn of Corsicana spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Elinor Clark, who is
attending N. T. S. T. college at
Denton spent the week-end with
home folks.

visiting relatives and friends here
this week.

A. R. Horn is in Wortham this
week with his son and family, Dr.
and Mrs. Fred Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marbe. yand daughter, Peggy, of Corsicana, were guests Monday of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gilbart.

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TEXAS BAPTIST MISSIONARY BODY **OPENS SESSIONS**

PRELIMINARY MEETING OF **PASTORS AND DEACONS** TUESDAY MORNING

Approximately 100 pastors and deacons from all parts of the state met at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Baptist church and perfected their organization preliminary to the opening Wednesday morning of the Texas Baptist, Missionary Association's continuous, which is scheduled to the Friday night. Meetings will be held each morning, afternoon and evening at the First Baptist church, and a thousand messengers are expected to attend.

The State Woman's Missionary Union opened its first day's program at the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church, with Mrs. A. A. Roberts of Ennis, president, delivering the address of the morning. The Woman's Missionary Union observed an all-day program Tuesday, but beginning Wednesday the sessions of both the union and the association will be held together in the First Baptist church. At the opening meeting of the association, Rev. A. L. Meadows, of Joaquin led the devotional service, which consisted of a song, and prayer, followed by a talk by Rev. Meadows. City Attorney Charles T. Banister, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city, and Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, welcomed the messengers on behalf of his church. Rev. Deckerd Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Itasca, moderator, responded on behalf of the messengers.

Officers Elected.

The conference adjourned at

HEADS GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL AGENCIES URGE BANKERS TAKE OVER DEMAND FOR NEW CAPITAL

financial agencies urged members of the American Bankers Associof the American Bankers Association today to look forward to shouldering demands for capital now supplied by the government, but one cautioned "not too soon." The speaker declared he saw no "particular objection" to a banker sitting on a railroad board but one cautioned "not too soon." provided he had no interest whatever in its financing.

Railroads are so essential to the stitute of the same of th more courageous efforts to substitute private for government credit," said Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, addressing

the bankers. Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion added the assertion that he was "an anxious as any of you can possibly be that the govern-ment get out of the money lending business as soon as possible."
Then he warned it "should not get out too soon."

While Crowley outlined an eight point program to cure banking "abuses," Jones flung before the "anuses," Jones Inling before the mation's banking figures a demand for a "fair deal" for the railroads, protesting that "entirely too many" carriers are "dominated by bankers." Jones declared railroads "are

by Mrs. H. C. Williams of Dallas by Mrs. H. C. Williams of Dallas, recording secretary, and Mrs. S. A. Traw, also of Dallas gave the corresponding secretary's report. Mrs. H. E. Shaw of Normangee reported for the literature committee; Mrs. W. W. Shelton of Dallas reported on the W. M. U. page prowress, and M. A. Urbena reported on Mexican Missions. After a few announcements the noon adjournment was taken.

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At this time officers were elected.

At the clerk.

Rev. Anderson was re-elected moderator, and Rev. Meadows was elected clerk.

Rev. J. E. Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church, host-pastor, made a number of announcements, which was followed by informal and brief reports of activities of several churches of all parts of the state.

Rev. R. D. Burleson of Midlothian led in the singing of several hymns before the sermon of the morning was preached by Rev. Steadham. At the conclusion of the morning sermon Rev. O. E. Steward, moderator of the Cherokee association was elected to preach the Tuesday evening sermon.

The conference adjourned at all parts of the sates.

well as the response of the newly elected officers.

Reports Scheduled.

Time of the pastors and laymen for the afternoon was scheduled to be occupied with reports from

all parts of the state.

At noon Tuesday messengers were present or registration cards had been received from Lubbock. The conference adjourned at 12:15 p. m.

The state Woman's Missionary Union opened its session with Mrs. Charles Collins of Navarro, presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. H. F. Campbell and special music was provided by messengers from Petty's Chapel.

New unions and visitors were recognized by Miss Phama Wadley of Palmer, and this was followed by the president's address by Mrs. Hoberts.

Minutes Read.

At the conclusion of the address a special song was sung, and prayer offered. Minutes of the previous year's meeting were read.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12. entitled to a fair deal by the pub-(P)—Heads of two government lic, as well as by our legislators; financial agencies urged members of the American Bankers Associother forms of transportation."

the national welfare, he said, that "the government can afford to help" in their financing.

Saying that "the outlook for the investor in railroad securities is none too promising," the speaker asserted: "We have in the course of reorganization several level programment and control of the course of the c eral very prominent railroads, and others will follow, so we might as well look the situation squarely in the face and be sensible about it."

Crowley cautioned that deposit insurance is "no cure-all" for banking troubles. He then outlined an eight-point program he felt would "assist in the elimination of those conditions which have caused so much grief." It follows:

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Substitution of prviate for government credit.

Bankers voice in FDIC manage-

More participation by the pub-The government never intend-

ed to usurp the place of local investors, Crowley said, and urged that bank obligations to the RFC should be retired "as soon as practical."

UNUSUAL MESSAGES BEING BROUGHT BY **AUSTIN MINISTER**

ning to us the diesseuness or right-sousness, and warning us of the danger of delaying our decision to yield our lives to Christ. Hear Dr. Currie at 7 o'clock this eve-ning.

YOUNG NEGROES HANGED FROM TREE NEAR COLUMBUS

SHERIFF WAS RETURNING

man, high school honor graduate, from officers and left them dangling from a live oak tree near

'the girl's home.
"I do not call the citizens who executed the negroes a mob," said Moore, "I consider their action an expression of the will of

near Altair, 11 miles from here, and seized the negro pair.

Townsend said he did not recognize any of the unmasked mob, and said he was certain Sheriff

Dr. Thomas W. Currie, of Austin, is bringing most unusual messages morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church. The interest in the services is widening, but the week is rapidly passing, and many of our people, members and friends, are not yet being touched.

Dr. Currie's message Wednesday night was on The Holy Spirit as the God-Given Friend attached to every soul at birth, and marching like a shadow beside us all through life, trying to help us—convincing us of sin, revealing to us the blessedness of rightsousness, and warning us of the palian rector, climbed atop an automobile and begged the crowd to let' the law take its course.

Silently the mob listened until he had finished and then burst into jeering screams and pulled the negroes, chained together, off the ground.

No Immediate Investigation.

Sheriff Hoegemeyer said he didn't think there would be an of another negro he said planned the slaying of Miss Kollmann. A few members of the mob went in search of the third negro, but they were told that he had left this section.

Miss Kollmann was killed after she rode into her father's pas-

immediate investigation of the incident.

"I didn't recognize any of the members of the mob and I have no clues to go on," the sheriff said. "I guess the grand jury will make an investigation. It meets in February."

"All the licnese plates on the cars of the mob were covered with cloth or had pieces of paper twisted over them."

Several men who gathered in a cafe here, all of whom gave the name of "George Brown" and none of whom said he was present at the double lynching, said they believed a third negro, implicated by the youths just before they were hanged, had fled the country.

The mob remained silent until he had finished, then it broke out in a chorus of jeers and won!

A chorus of jeers and word had been held in Houston for safe keeping, were brought back for trial in juvenile

The negroes, who had been held in Houston for safe keeping, were brought back for trial in juvenile

Take the service of the mob and I have good in the index. She came upon the negroes is titing under a tree and sucused them of the thefts. They can be the dacused them of the thefts. They confessed, officers said, that they knocked her from her horse with an elm limb, choked her, criminally attacked her and threw her body into a creek. Each accused the other of being the actual slayer.

Sheriff Hoegemeyer, hoping to slip into town without notice, was approaching Columbus in a roundabout way when the mob intercase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase of 11.8 per cent in c sales in October over the increase in October over the increase in October over the increase i PRISONERS FOR TRIAL ON

ASSAULT CHARGES

COLUMBUS, Tex., Nov.

13.—(P)—County Attorney
O. P. Moore said today he believed the lynching of

O. P. Moore said today he believed the lynching of two youthful negroes by a mob of 700 persons, including several women, on a farm near here last night, was "an expression of the will of the people."

Moore's statement came soon after Justice of the Peace E. C. Thrower said he would conduct a court of inquiry into the lynchings sometime during the day. The town was quiet after the mob had seized Ernest Collins, 15, and Benny Mitchell, 16, who assertedly had confessed the criminal attack and subsequent drowning of Miss Geraldine Kollman, high school honor graduate, from officers and left them dang-

by the neck.

The men sped away with the prisoners, leaving the officers powerless to pursue them because the road still was blocked. Both the sheriff and his deputy had been discremed.

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executed the negroes a mob," said Moore. "I consuer their action an expression of the will of the people."

County Judge H. P. Hahn, said, however:

"I am strongly opposed to mob violence and favor orderly process of the law. The fact that the negroes who so brutally murdered Miss Hollmann could not be adequately punished by law because of their ages prevents me from condemning those citizens who meted justice to the ravishing murderers last night."

Says Lynchings Deplorable, At Austin Governor James V. Allred said he did not know facts but thought "lynching was deplorable at any time."

The mob stopped Sheriff Frank Hoegemeyer and Deputy Berry Townsend at the Colorado bridge Townsend at the Colorado bridge Tailing to break the chain, the mob marched the youths beneath which bounds marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the part of the mob marched the youths beneath threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the chain, the mob marched the youths beneath the mob marched the youths beneath the work and threw the mob marched the youths beneath the mob marched the youths beneath the mob marched the youths beneath the chain, the mob marched the youths beneath the work and the process are the and the part the automatic and short distance north to a stop beneath a noak tree a short distance north to a stop beneath an oak tree a short distance north to a stop beneath an oak tree a Use our black pepper, red pepper. sage, and salt petre in curing your

Negroes Hanged Together
Failing to break the chain, the
mob marched the youths beneath
the limbs of the tree and threw
the ropes over. Twenty men seized the ropes and pulled the negroes' feet from the ground.
Collins, large for his age, grabbed the rope and pulled himself
up, meanwhile crying: "Oh Lard,
help 1e." Several members of the
mob sprang upon him and jerked
his legs downward.
Silently the crowd began to
leave the scene. Sheriff Hoegemeyer reached the tree about an
hour later and cut the bodies
down, They were delivered to the
negroes' parents.

Credit Sales Is Reported Nation

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—(AP)—An increase of 11.8 per cent in credit sales in October over the same month a year ago, was reported today by the National Retail

cepted him.

"While we were crossing the bridge," he said, "a large body of men stopped us. Before I could make a move, they opened the automobile door and took out the prisoners. They placed the negroes in another car and sped away towards Columbus.

"Seven cars on the bridge blocked my way, so I could not follow them."

Raised Discount.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(P—The Bank of France today raised its discount rate to 4 per cent from 3 per cent.

Trainmen Killed When Automobile Hit at Crossing

JEWETT. O., Nov. 14.—(R)—A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train struck an automobile at a grade crossing near here today, killing two trainmen.

Edward Prather of Jewett, driver of the automobile, was hurt. Engineer J. F. Burke and Fire-man Neale Brewer were crushed to death in the cab as the loco-motive driving a 60-car train plunged down an embankment and overturned. cent in Oklas.

City of the train were derailed.

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CHEAP POWER

That Passamaquoddy tidal power project in Maine seems to be stalled for the present. Ten millions of the has been done yet except lor at a Navy Day dinner.

preliminary engineering. That is true but not the The state was expected to whole truth. Why do peotake over the project, but ple demand war? They do it usual in session and the governor instigation of unintelligent

market for the vast amount of power to be produced.

through a narrow neck into a large basin, and out again, the big business imperialists and the professional jingoes who twice a day as the tide rises use them. of building a plant some day neighbors. to operate its trains and trasmit industrial power throughout New England.

long, for potent reasons. This industrial civilization

gone pacifist. There will be land. Soldiers give scouts. The only guns will be G-men weapons, which don't go boom and shoot nothing more dangerous than a beam of light. Cannon are out. There are no tanks or battleships.

What will there be then to interest the children? Well, automobiles, bridgebuilding sets, chemical exscopes and telescopes, building materials of various wage earners' spending. So sorts, and equipment for all far 10,000 families have can be and healthful country livement public health service, to the latter than the sorts and healthful country livement supervisor U. S. Department public health service, to the latter than the public health service, to the latter than the latter sorts, and equipment for an been questioned. Many of "How can you talk about is \$25,000 already allotted to Limentific games. The toys will them, with very small insecurity' without the land? trol, and this is awaiting sub-apsters, teaching them some- for food. thing about the world of en- That may not be foolish which grows more conergy they live in, and ways extravagance. It depends on vincing the more you think of utilizing that energy, the uses to which the car is about it. One useful comopening their minds to the put. If it enables the wage ment may be added, which

ting into this new Christmas near at hand, the car is a to the land and adding its scheme. And we'd hazard direct benefit. If it enables natural security to whatthe opinion, offhand, that district while his family by a supplementary job in lives in a roomier neighbor-local factory or neighbor-dents, all of whom are unperit will be a sound invest-ment. At last the toymakers really seem to have a hood with a garden, a little ing city, it is better for prispirit, purpose and method of the car's cost may fairly vate enterprise to handle it that intelligent and civiliz- be assigned to health, ad- than for the government. ed adults can approve.

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good. In radio some amateurs are makin**g** noney than profes-

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JUST FOLKS

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AT GRAND CANYON

I'd always thought erosion, wear and tear,
The tool of ruin used by Father

Time,
The cruel enemy of all things fair,
The bleak antithesis of works sublime. o me erosion was an ugly word,
Akin to desolation, death and

pain. should have thought the use of it absurd,
With grandeur past man's genius

Yet at the canyon, awed by splen-dors vast And majesty men tremble to besaw the epic of the ages past.

Sublimely and magnificently tol What Master Artist chiseled do and spire? What set those giant cliffs who rose aflame?" Answered a scholar hearing me in

"Erosion is that laster Artist's name."

WAR CAUSES.

"Wars are not caused by estimated \$36,000,000 cost the demands of a nation's soldiers and sailors, but by ernment last May, but little people," observed Rear Admiral Montgomery N. Tay-

That is true, but not the

They do it usually at the in session and the governor seems disinclined to call it.

There is hesitation, too, on the government side. Army engineers have approved the project, but the PWA refuses to undertake it because, while it is practicable as an engineering venture, there is no assurace of a market for the year amount.

Military organizations, though, often exert a strong teresting case because it is tion but the same directhe first attempt made to tary spirit. For this attitude harness the ocean tides. A vast volume of water from the Bay of Fundy pours

The ultimate responsibiltidal flow is much easier ity, of course, in free countries, comes back to the peoous river projects already ple. They shouldn't let dation. It is selecting 30 colundertaken. Engineers and themselves be fooled, but lege graduates of unusual capitalists have long had their eyes on Passamaquod-dy. The New Haven Railroad 25 years ago was countries and try to get uate course in government studying it, in anticipation along with them as good administration. They will

by somebody, if not now month," putting on a special government.

Secretary Ickes's objection drive to reduce the motor. The Chine will hardly be valid very hazards of their highways. something of this sort thouneeds cheap power, and the show that 3,100 automobile to it now. Public adminisprospective market for deaths in September were tration calls for a high de-

year than last, it looks very much as if September's safety efforts had actually borne fruit. If that is true, everyone interested in high-way safety should feel encouraged to continue the salways and trade, we have much as if September's always been suspicious of them in public service, appointment of the frequency of the regular meeting. Eleven ladies projects known as TRC properts for canning plants and sewbers.

Mrs. O. K. Vinson and Mrs. D. Charley made out yearly reports for the club. After a short in Limestone county. These program of "America Must jects will get started soon. Delay choose," motion was made to adno warlike toys in the Am- borne fruit. If that is true, parently assuming that american stocking next Christ- everyone interested in high- ateurs can do better. mas, say advices from Toy- way safety should feel en-

be constructive, appealing comes, spend one-third as Certainly there is no seto the imagination of young- much for the family car as curity in money.

wonders of art and science.

There will be about \$200,section far from his home mind but didn't mention. In

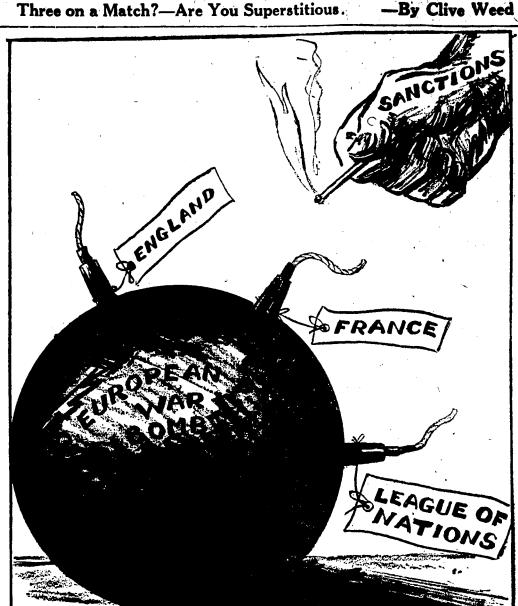
600,000 worth of toys fitvancement and food.

Yes, food has been going for pleasure, and used for Ford's in this field. at we're all yearning to daughter to run around countries, they would renights, is of course less jus- fuse to buy from each other tifiable. The survey ought and both starve to death. you're bad enough, to discover such facts along with the car costs.

> don't seem quite so bad af- the depression is being liter the ecenomic quakes quidated.

Diplomacy is the fine art those 10,000,000 unemployof saying one thing when ed will soon be playing the you mean another.

Three on a Match?—Are You Superstitious.



TRAINING PUBLIC **SERVANTS**

ise them.

The ultimate responsibilitied flow is much easier and cheaper than numer-pous river projects already andertaken. Engineers and repair through the selection of the projects already andertaken. Engineers and cheaper than easier and their eyes on Passamaquodity. The New Haven Rail road 25 years ago was studying it, in anticipation of building a plant some day to operate its trains and try to get along with them as good for building a plant some day to operate its trains and try to get along with them as good for building a plant some day.

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The PECENT SAFER.

Several states observed. There will be done eventually, by somebody, if not now secretary likes's objection will hardly be valid very long, for potent reasons. This industrial civilization needs cheap power, and the prospective market for cheap power is almost limit litess.

PEACE TOYS.

Santa Claus himself has gone pacifist. There will be a much as if Septembers are all and the projects and states one pacifist. There will be a much as if Septembers and safety efforts had actually states and the projects will be authorized soon, and a special and make a college degree in practical government.

The ultimate responsibilities undertaken in the moment of the Richard of countries, countries and try to get along with them as good in the character and attribute of people in other and try to get along with them as good in the character and attribute of people in other and try to get along with them as good in the character and attribute of people in other and try to get and their very employed the projects and try to get and the projects with the project and the project with the project and the p An interesting education-

cheap power is almost limthose of September, 1934. training; yet it is a curious

Mostly it is education in good motor manners—driving carefully and giving the other-fellow a chance to do

"There must be something proval, Mr. Hazelwood believes.

That is complete now, and the approval is waiting.

The city has applied for a street in evident will be given approval, Mr. Hazelwood believes.

There are 273 men yet to be a study.

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There are 273 men yet to be a study. so—that is needed.

CARS IN BUDGETS

Food and gasoline are rivals in the budgets of poor vals in the budgets of poor them to do when they are the budgets of poor the

Here is plain horse sense, There has not been enough

If industry and agricul-

o discover such facts along the car costs.

A restaurant in Cleveland has intalled "the larger land has in the world," and

We suppose all of us but

stock market again.

LIMESTONE COUNTY INTERESTS SEEKING

plication from the county before expenditure. Directors pledged full support to City Manager Mace in bringing Mexia appli-cations to limit desired.

Two Former Students Navarro Are Named Texas U. Assistants

AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—(Spl.)—One former Corsicana High school student an done Dawson High school graduate have been named to assistantships in the University of

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Night Coughs Quickly checked without "dosing." .. Just VICKS

Miss Chrisman is a former Corsi-cana High school student.



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H. W. RICHARDSON RETAINED AS FIRST **CHURCH EXECUTIVE**

CALLED SESSION OF BOARD OF STEWARDS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH HELD

H. W. Richardson was re-elected church executive for another year, a budget for the new year was adopted, additional committees named and stewards' lists, pledge cards and envelopes were distributed at the called session of the board of stewards of the of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church, Tuesday night. The meeting was called by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor. The board adopted the second

Monday night in each month as Monday night in each month as the regular meeting night, the same as has been used the past few years. Over thirty-five stew-ards were present Tuesday night. B. Lynn Sanders, the new chairman, presided and John R. Cor-ley, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous

J. N. Edens, the new chairman of the finance committee. It calls for an active year in all departments of the church and Sunday school. Short talks were made by the pastor; H. R. Stroube, vice chairman, and others. Pastor Asks Support.
The pastor called for full sup-

port of all stewards, asked them attend church services and consecrated lives. The chairbe operated through committees and asked each chairman to have their reports ready for the regboard meetings.

H. W. Richardson reported the progress made in the Sunday school last Sunday in getting pledges for the new year and also made the financial report asso made the initial report, showing all bills paid for last year with a sum transferred to a special building fund created by the last board of stewards. Under direction of Boyce Martin, chairman, the envelope system of weekly payments was ex-

plained, stewards were given their lists, pledge cards and en-velopes. Pledges will be secured through the week with Sunday being observed as loyalty and pledge day.

Additional Committees
The following additional committees were named by the chair-

man:
Finance Committee — J. N.
Edens, chairman; J. B. Fortson,
Dr. W. W. Carter.
Usher Committee—L. M. Morton, chairman; Chas Banister, W. B. Waddell.
Communion Committee—A. N

Justiss, chairman. Music Committee—Dr. J. W. Da-vid, chairman; Guy M. Gibson,

Ralph Tatum.

House Committee—George Boyd A. E. Foster, H. A. Clowe. Young People—D. G. Dunbar, chairman, F. P. McElwrath, L.

Social Security Board is Checking Laws of States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)— The social security board will soon begin deciding which states will be eligible for old age assistance grants when congress appropriates the money for them in January.

Under the social security law,

the board must approve the pen-sion system of a state before it can get the federal grants of \$15 a month for each needy aged indiviđual.

The board has been working at top speed to survey state laws and advise state officials on com-pliance with the federal act. It aims to get as many as possible aims to get as many as possible of them in line by the time con-

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On Sunday, Nov. 3rd, friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon gathered at their home at Emhouse for a surprise dinner and family reunion. The occasion was the forticth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon. Dixon.

Mr. Dixon, a native of Navarro county, and Mrs. Dixon, nee Miss Ida Dillard, who came to Texas from Mississippi in 1893, were married at Waxahachie, Nov. 3, 1895. Two of their three children, Mrs. H. C. DeRusha and Frank

included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. De-Rusha and children, Durward and Edna Frances of Barry, Dixon, Mrs. J. F. Couple Celebrated
Sunday, Nov. 3rd, friends relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colins and children, Clayton and Billy Don, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dixon and C. M., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dixon and daughter and family reunion. The ion was the fortieth wedanniversary of Mr. and Dixon.

Dixon, a native of Navarro

Miss Kate Dixon, Mrs. J. F. Dixon, Mrs. Chas. Colins and Mrs. Chas. Colins and Mrs. C. M. Dixon and Mrs. C. L. Dixon and daughter and Mrs. C. L. Dixon and daughter and Mrs. C. B. Farmer and Frances; B. M. Dixon, all of Emhouse.

Everyone reported a most enjoyable day and all joined in wishing them many more wed-Miss Kate

wishing them many ding anniversaries.

—Conrtibuted. wishing them many more wed

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

Two of their three children, Mrs. H. C. DeRusha and Frank Dixon, were among those present. The other son, Joel Dixon, of Arlington, could not be present.

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HICKMAN DISMISSED FROM TEXAS RANGER SERVICE AT ONCE

PREVIOUS ACTION GIVING RANGER HEAD UNTIL DEC. 1 TO RESIGN RESCINDED

DALLAS, Nov. 13.-(AP)-Capt. Tom R. Hickman, colorful Texas ranger for many years, was under dismissal orders today from the world famous band of peace

Albert Sidney Johnson, chair man of the Texas public safety commission, said last night the commission had held a confer-ence by telephone and decided to make the senior ranger officer's dismissal effective immediately. aion had given Capt. Hickman until Dec. 1 to resign. "Capt. Hickman has said in

the newspapers he refused to re-sign," was Johnson's reply when asked why the discharge was asked why the discharge was made effective immediately. At Jort Worth, Hickman with

held comment except to say that hadn't had any official notice the action. have not made any recent statements for publication and I am not going to at present," he

Hickman was captain of the Headquarters Company of the rangers which made him in effect head of all the band of

peace officers.
Captain J. W. McCormick was promoted to fill the place of Hickman, with rank of senior captain, Johnson said. He added that McCormick would be asserted to Austria and his place. signed to Austin and his place filled from the ranks.

Johnson declined to say why

Capt. Hickman was dismissed.
"It is not necessary to g give reasons," he said. "Some times people do not have the same views as the people for whom they work. Some times they just do not fit in. His removal was for the good of the service.

"We held a meeting last week that was attended by Capt. Hick-man and had a thorough underman and a torough understanding. We agreed to allow him until Dec. 1 to resign so he could have time to look around for something else to do."

Johnson said the commission had noted there was talk of leg-

islative investigation. "If such an investigation is made we'll be glad to appear and uphold our action."

Hickman Non-Commital. FORT WORTH, Nov. 13.—(R)—
Tom Hickman, whose dismissal
as senior captain of Texas ranversy, remained non-committal to day—and made preparations for a hunting trip to the R. Nichol-son ranch, 15 miles east of Junc-

ty Saturday as it is today," he responded when saked for a statement as the result of the latest development-his immediate dis

Resolution to Probe Hickman Case Killed

AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—(P)—The house today killed, 74 to 62 a resolution to investigate dismissal of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman by the public safety com-Argument over the incident con-

sumed nearly two hours. Rep. Roy Hofheinz of Houston charged a resolution to investigate the commission's action was istration and by members opposed to the public safety department, while Rep. J. Manley Head of Stephenville asserted Hickman's

discharge was due to petty jeal-ousies and was "indefensible." The commission formally dismissed Hickman yesterday after he refused to resign. Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman, said the action was for the good of the service and because Hickman did not fit into the administrative

st-up. :Hickman was quoted as charging a high state official was "tip-off" man on a raid he was ordered to make on a resort near Fort Worth.

Hofheinz asserted th eresolu-tion was an unfair reflection on

KILLER OF BORDER REHEARING MOTION

AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The court of criminal appeals refused finally today to interfere with the death sentence given Ramiro Galvan, alias Raul Galvan, for the slaying of a border patrolman in El Paso county in 1929.

It declined to gran Galvan's application for permission to file second motion for rehearing the first motion having been denied recently.

Galvan was convicted of murder in the fatal shooting of Ivan Scotten during a gun battle be-tween U. S. officers and liquor smugglers. He once was head of the municipal guards at San Ysidro, Mexico.

The court refused to grant the

state's motion for rehearing in the case of D. H. Willard, whose 20-year sentence for allegedly is suing and circulating counterfeit cigarette tax stamps was re-versed. Willard, formerly of Dallas, has been held in the Travis

case of Alvin Turner, given 12 years for murder in Raines county, was reversed and remanded on grounds the district attorney's questions about the de-fendant's reputation were improp-er and the court's charge was faulty. Turner killed Charles J. Harrel in August, 1934, in a farm boundary dispute.

The five-year sentence of Jim Davis for the slaying of K. T. Sanders in Dublin, Erath county, Nov. 10, 1935, was affirmed.
Discovery of a knife near the death scene gave Ohlen Cranfill

a new trial on a charge in Bowie county of murder without malice in the death of Will Sisk, tenant on the farm of Cranfill's mother. He was sentenced to three years. Cranfill pleaded self-defense, claiming Sisk advanced upon him with a knife. A witness testified the knife was later found near the spot where Sisk died.

Mrs. W. D.Ambrose Named on Board of Arlington College

AUSTIN, Nov. 14.—(P)—Governor Alred today reappointed Tom L. Beachaump of Tyler as a member of the state parks board, and sent to the senate his nomination of Wendell Mayes of Brownwood as chairman.

He appointed as managers of He appointed as managers of the North Texas Junior Agricul-tural College at Arlington: W. P. McLean, Jr., of Fort Worth, re-appointed; H. W. Cooper of Ar-lington, H. C. Burge, Jr., of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. D. Ambrose of Fort Worth, and Dr. John Dial of Dallas.

He appointed Dr. W. C. Morrow of Greenville to succeed Dr. H. H. Blankmeyer of Aransas Pass, de-ceased, as a member of the state board of medical examiners.

Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas, author, and certain others supporting it had never been friendly toward the administration or the

Complaints Alleged.
"I understand there were quite a few complaints at Hickman's p. m. Sunday.
executive ability," Hofheinz said,
Slight De "and that primarily the commis-sion acted because it wanted a

you are saying to every state de-

Head was one of the sponsors of the bill in the regular session

throwing slurs at Hickman don't know what they are doing. The whole thing is due to petty jealousies ousies and someone wants to get rid of Hickman because he gets into the newspapers ahead of

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Sun Wants Ads bring results.

TEXAS COWBOY-BRICKLAYER WHO WENT TO RUSSIA TO PREACH HAS FINALLY REACHED MOSCOW

By JOHN LLOYD Associated Press Foreign Staff. MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—(P)—Ernes Elmer Baker, long, rangy brick-layer and cowboy from Menard, Texas, who walked across part of Germany and all of Poland to preach the gospel to the Bolshe-vics, arrived in Moscow today.

It is a year and nine months He was brought here by two Soviet guards from a hospital near Minsk, where he had been for the past two and a half months, and turned over to the United States embassy. The embassy has made arrangements to send him home.

Previous to his hospitalization Previous to his nospitalization, Baker spent almost a year in a detention camp near the Polish border, having been picked up shortly after entering the Soviet Union. He had entered unnoticed over a swamp.

"I asked the Russians why they were carrying those six-shooters," Baker said, discussing his cap-ture. "I told them Jesus Christ was the greatest of the communists because he was the friend of the working man and the poor, so they didn't need to go around carrying guns."

Spoke No English. His captors spoke no English he said, nor did anybody at the detention camp. His presence there became known here nine there became known here nine months after his seizure. Then Angus Teward, head of the consular section of the embassy, went to see him and began the negotiations which led to his re-

Baker, 39 years old and well over six feet tall, arrived in Mos-cow wearing hob-nailed boots, soiled khaki breeches and shirt, a heavy padded coat and a fur hat, all gifts of Russians. He appeared in good health after his rest in the hospital and said the Russians had treated him "considerately."

Embassy attaches will show him the sights of Moscow and arrange his passage on a ship sailing from Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 19, Friends in America contributed funds for the passage.

Left Texas Early in 1934. Baker left Texas in February 1934, because he could find no work laying bricks or riding range. He worked his way to Rotterdam on a freighter and with his last funds bought a railroad ticket to Hamburg. He started his long hike from there.

He was picked up in Berlin and held for six days, he said, he-

cause he had no visa. Then he made his way to the Polish frontier, only to be turned back by the Polish border guard.

TRIP OF EXPLORER II TO NEW RECORD HEIGHT IS RELATED BY NAVIGATOR; WAITING WAS TOUGH

By Capt. O. A. ANDERSON, Pilot of the Stratosphere Balloon, Explorer II.

(Written for the Associated Press) (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
KIMBALL, S. D., Nov. 12.—The
third stratosphere balloon flight sponsored by the United States army and the National Geographic Society, as far as Captain Albert W. Stevens and I were able to tell, was a success in every

way.
The flight itself was fine, but the waiting for satisfactory weather was hell.

We went up to 73,000 feet and could have gone 5,000 feet higher in safety. We experienced no discomfort altrough temperatures outside were as low as 76 degrees below zero. Inside the gondola temperatures went no lower than 23 degrees above zero.

From a study of maps we were convinced yesterday that satisfactory conditions prevailed after six weeks of waiting. We gave the order to start inflating about 1

Slight Delay at Start. We started actually putting in sion acted because it wanted a gas but were subjected to delay as a result of a fabric flaw and we had to do a field repair job. This you authorize this investigation you are saying to every state deyou are saying to every state department they can't run their affairs without being subjected to the caprices of politically minded members of the house."

This made it mandatory that we eliminate the intermediate stop at 53,000 feet, and that we go instead straight to the top, which we

We cleared the rim of the of the bill in the regular session establishing the safety department.

"I want it to get off on the right foot, though, and not get messed up in politics the first thing," he said. "Persons who are throwing slurs at Hickman don't messed up in politics the first wind running at the takeoff and the balloon had to shot into the air pretty fast. air pretty fast.

About 50 feet over the rim a loon, making it necessary to discharge 750 pounds of ballast rapidly in order to avoid be in g hrown down against the cliff.

ineath the gondola ropes. After we had both returned to the gon-dola, we sealed the ports and started up again

Started All Instruments.
We then started what instruments were not already in opera-tion, including our air purifier Capt. Stevens kept an eye on al the instruments, while I watched navigation, trying to maintair an ascent of 400 feet a minute. As the balloon approached the height at which the bag was fully expanded I slowed the climb to 200 feet a minute in order to avoid strain.

We reached 73,000 feet four hours after our takeoff. As this was the approximate height de-sired I stopped the balloon and maintained that altitude for an hour and 40 minutes, staring down at 12:30 p. At the peak of our flight we

were hovering over the Niobrara river in Northern Nebraska. . I attempted to pick out stars in the heavens, but was unable to see any. The moon was not yet see any. The moon was not yet out. The sky was a dark blue,

Earth Was Blur. Beneath us. nearly 14 Beneath us, nearly 14 miles away, the earth lost much of its detail and the horizon was an indistinct blur. Railroads and highways were scarcely visible. Only rivers, towns and small checker board design of farms could be seen.

The instruments were all working perfectly. The balloon func-tioned properly, and everything went on schedule

Valving (releasing gas) to begin our descent, we slipped down through the stratosphere to 25,000 feet before we began to toss

From 16,000 to the ground we let drop some 2,000 pounds of ballast. Excess cargo was dropballast. Excess cargo was drop-ped with parachutes. At 15,000 feet we picked out a suitable landing area, but maintained our descent at about 500 feet a min-

thrown down against the chir.

This was the toughest spot on our flight. After reaching an altitude of about 15,000 feet, I slowed our rate of ascent so that Captain Stevens could rig the instruments which trailed under-

SCIENCE AWAITS RESULTS OBTAINED EXTENDED FLIGHT

WHITE LAKE S. D., Nov. 12.

(P)—Examination of rarified air in sealed tubes, records of delicate instruments and photographic plates, obtained by stratosphere fliers 13 miles above the earth, was awaited today by the world of science.

Data gathered by Captains Orvil A. Anderson and Albert W. Stevens in their record breaking stratosphere flight yesterday, were packed for shipment to Washington by officials of the National Geographic Society, co-sponsors of the project with the army air corps. corps

corps.

The flight started in the natural bowl at Rapid City at 8 a. m. (Central Standard, time) and ended on the farm of John Mathye, 12 miles south of here, at 4:13 p.

12 mies south or here, at 4:13 p. m. yesterday.

Valuable inforantion about the cosmic ray, long a puzzle to scientists, was sought by the two airmen who reached an unofficial altitude of 73,000 feet, the highest point ever reached by a human. Studies of sunlight and skylight

made his way to the Polish frontier, only to be turned back by the Polish border guard.

A German border official gave him somehting to eat, he said, and showed him how to cross into Ploand "by another way."

Detailed reneatedly while cross.

Suggles of sunlight and skylight, observations of sky, sun and earth brightness, studies of wind direction and velocity, checks of barometric altitude scales and study of balloon navigation, were some of the scoentific observations recorded by the fliers.

The instruments

the Poles kept his Bible.

He was virtually in rags when he reached the Russian border.

Attempting to circle a village on the Russian side, he was seen by a farmer who summoned police. The Russians then furnished him with transportation to the Finnish border.

man's greatest achievements in conquering gravity, but scientists looked for even greater accomplishments as a result of the expedition into the thin upper air. For more tha neight hours the halloonists, making their third attempt to ascend above 70,000 feet, were aloft and most of the time was spent in scientific observations.

Often they were so busy with their instruments they were unable to carry on a radio conversation with the ground.

ion with the ground.

They spent an hour and a half
""" which Captain at the "ceiling," which Captain Anderson estimated at 73,000 to

74,000 feet.
The trip, they said, was made

feet and then to 50 feet a minute.

As we approached the landing site, I dropped a drag rope, but motorists who were following us did not understand that we want.

I det from the Graft when it landed, said the gondola came down "like a feather."

The captains organized volunteers to hold off souvenir seekers, and later went to Kimball, 18 miles away, for a night's rest.

did not understand that we wanted them to act as an anchor by grabbing the rope. We were then traveling about 11 miles an hour.

Abandoning the attempt to land the balloon without deflating the bag, I let it settle to within two feet of the ground, and when I pulled the rip cord, releasing all the gas from the bag instantaneously.

There was no vertical jar, allowing away, for a might a test.

Both were clated, but neither would make a prediction as to the possible outcome of their observations.

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FIFTY SURVIVORS FREIGHTER WRECK **RESCUED FROM ROCK**

MANILA. P. I., Nov. 13 .- (AP) Fifty survivors of the wrecked freighter Silverhazel sailed from

their nees and two theirs were reported missing.

The survivors, rescued from the wreckage and the rock on which the vessel crashed Sunday night in the San Bernardino Straits,

the San Bernatthio States, were being brought here aboard the destroyer Peary.

Also aboard the navy ship was the body of Mrs. Neil Williams, a passenger, whose death was ancribed to exposure. The other known victim was an apprentice seaman, identified only as Mc-

Searching craft moved through

without any of the troubles that beset their two previous attempts
—in 1934 when the balloon ripped
and they were fohced to "bail
out" and last July when the new
bag, Explorer II, burst before the

made his way to the Polish Polish and the Polish border guard.

A German border official gave him somehting to eat, he said, and showed him how to cross into Ploand "by another way."

Detained repeatedly while crossing Poland, Baker said he was invariably released after questioning. On one occasion, however, the Poles kept his Bible.

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without unusual incident.

The bag drifted southeast, following the Niabrara river toward Valentine, Neb.

landed here.

Make Perfect Landing.

Make Perfect Landing.
Under the skillful piloting, the
gondola scarcely bumped as it
touched earth. The airmen opened a rip panel on the balloon and
the metal gondola rolled to one
side and stopped.
Henry Ubel, who was not 50
feet from the craft when it landed, said the gondola came down

ously.

There was no vertical jar, although the gondola did roll over to an angle of about 90 degrees.

None of the instruments were by the lack of detail in the earth's surface. Larger towns were visible, but blurred, they reported. Captain Anderson said have confident the balloon could have gone at least 5,000 feet higher,

ROOSEVELT BUSY ON FEDERAL BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14--(AP)-President Rosevelt is working on the budget for the year beginfour-day battle against death in which two persons, one a woman, lost their lives and two others lost their lives and two others decision on this until a last minders.

decision on this until a last minute checkup on needs.
Officials said today he had laid
down no set rule for the new
budget and has given no preemptory orders for cuts but is
keeping his blue pencil in hand.
Not until congress meets in
January will he decide finally on
recommendations for expenditures.
He has said the regular budget
providing funds for the old established government departments lished government departments

the treacherous waters of straits today seeking the missing Capt. H. A. Lennard, master of the British freighter, and an unidentified seaman.

Ships were unable to approach within 1,000 feet of the stricken

of the riptdies and huge waves, rescuers resorted to rafts to reach the survivors.

In desperation, some of the castaways were reported to have fashioned rafts from the wreck-age to supplement those sent by the rescue crews.

One rescue ship, the Japanese freighter Chicago Maru, was so badly damaged when it struck a submerged reef that it was forced to speed here for repairs.

will be kept at about the same level as for this year. Congress allowed \$4,880,000,000 this year for the emergency out-lay through June 1937, so no comparable sum is expected to be asked again this winter.

Purdon

PURDON, Nov. 14.—(Spl.)-Mrs. Willie Whitten and chi dren of Corsicana were her Sunday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dona Philips.

Miss Ruby Lee Milton of Corsicana spent Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Harrison.
M. V. McElwrath and wife spent last week in Arlington.
C. O. Williams and wife were in Barry Sunday. in Barry Sunday.

I. O. O. F. Home football team played Purdon here Satur-Home football day afternoon, the score was 57 to 7 in favor of the I. O. O. F. Alvis Merrell of Frost was here

Saturday.

Miss Inez Compton of Corsicana spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Compton. Several from here were Corsicana Saturday afternoon.
Otha Lee Crenshay of Hills

boro spent the week-end with home folks. within 1,000 feet of the stricken freighter, broken in two with her stern sunk.

Unable to use lifeboats because Unable to use Unabl

on.
Miss Avo Taylor of Houston

spent Sunday here with her cou-sins, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ward. Mrs. W. D. Owens and children of Athens spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Compton.

Mrs. Inez Stevens spent the week-end in Corsicana with her sister.

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BACK OF THE CHAOS OF TIME RUN PURPOSES OF ETERNITY

Finding the Hand of God In Contemporary History----Providence and the Jews----Human Events Really Have a Spiritual Signifi-

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

sentimentalist nor pietist; yet on a notable occasion he uttered a notable occasion he words that merit present ponder-

time. And the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth—that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sir, in the sacred writings sir, in the sacred whitings that, except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it. I firmly believe this; and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this building not better than the builders of Babel; our projects will be con-founded and we ourselves shall become a reproach and byword down to future

That is the Big Idea for today. It is not only the theme to which millions of Sunday school members will address themselves this week; it is also the thought that is thrusting itself into every mind that thinks at all about the tragic tangle in which our world finds itself. In the past historians and statesmen in formidable procession have af-firmed the same truth that Frank-lin uttered. The most discerning besing of our own day, in pub lic leadership and in private life, are saying the identical thing.
Contemporary life would be unintelligible, and horrible, were it not for the deep-rooted belief that Divine Providence is work ing out His inscrutable purposes; and that, as Scripture has it, "Our times are in His hand," A present-day preacher, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, expresses this conviction in bookish

is the judgment of history upon our life. It is history's stern reminder that we World where material and selfish ideals cannot fin-ally prevail; that ethical conaiderations in some sense underlie and precede and de-termina economic and political problems; that our cor-porate existence does move within the constraining frameof the moral design of God. For nation, for commun ity, for epoch, as for individ-

A Nation That Flouted God o other people ever had this th expounded to them as often and as clearly as the ancient Jewish nation. A long line of prophets had been sent to them, to declare that the Lord God Jehovah was sovereign in their affairs, and that disobedience to Him could bring only disaster. So permanently profound were the teachings of the Hebrew prophets that their words blaze and burn with living fire today.
But the Jews were refractory
pupils. They stubbornly refused
to learn the lesson that underlay their very national existence. Occasionally, under the impact of disaster, or by the influence of a godly king, they would mend their ways temporarily. Their ears were dulled to the doom which their prophets pronounced upon the nation unless it should reform and return to its first allegisme. With insendible returns and return to the control of the control legiance. With incredible patience God gave them chance after chance. At last the punishment fell; Jerusalem and the nation were destroyed and the flower of the land were carried into

captivity.

Jews In A Bitter School
There, in a bitter school, the
Jews learned the lesson of the
authority of the One God. Never again did they wander into idol-

satisfied customer.

Call and see them.

Benjamin Franklin was neither atry. Amidst the pains and the entimentalist nor pictist; yet on toils of the Babylonian exile, they learned that even their favored nation could not survive individ-Memory brought to them as a reproach the warnings prophets. It was not for lack of and counsel that the

nation had crashed. It needs the imagination of novelist to picture the heartburning experiences of the Jews in exile. They had lost their homes and their nation, by their own stupid sinning. They had of-fended against the clear light of the moral law. They saw that Jehovah could use the heathen as His instrument of punishment and correction. First Israel had fallen, then Judah. They had often strayed into idolatry; now they were plunged into the midst. of the life of an idioatrous nation; and the pure, stern teachings of Moses and the prophets shone in new clearness and beauty. As sense of sin and re-morse, which found eloquent expression in the Psalms of exile, swept over them. After all, no price is too high—not even an ancient exile or a modern depression—to pay for the lesson that God is God.

Though they probably did not perceive it at the time, a clear break with the past had come break with the past had come to the Jews. Their old national existence was ended forever. Henceforth they would be a people, but not a nation. In the long centuries ahead, they were to be a dispersed remnant, scattered over the earth, but with Jerusalem in their hearts and Jerocah est their God. ovah as their God.

The Turning Point For Jews

The exile was the great turning point in the life of the Jews.

In Babylonia they ceased to be a pastoral and agricultural peo-ple, and become merchants and traders. Their break with past was final. Many, probably the larger part, elected to remain in Babylon when the op-portunity came to return to Pal-estine. Their descendants are there to this day. Others had scattered to Egypt, to the East and to Europe.

During the exile three was a revival of literary and ecclesias-tical activity among the Jews. The best of them still kept their faces turned toward Jerusalem. As they remembered the fulfilled warnings, of their prophets, so also they recalled the promise that, after many years, they would return to the Land of Promise. Instead of national identity would come a more spiritual unity. As Jeremiah had prophesied of the new covenant:

Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.—Matt. 5:9.

Catch then, O catch the transient hour; Improve each moment as it flies; Lifes' a short summer—man a flower: As they remembered the fulfilled

"After those days, is the oracle of Jehovah, I will put my teaching in their

they shall be to me a people." Why Persia Has Lived. In fulfilled time, the era of de-liverance dawned. Babylon had fallen, as we have read. Persia had succeeded to its power. And Cyrus, the great king, had heed-Cyrus, the great king, had heeded the cry of the Jews to return to their homeland. He saw the mighty hand of Jehovah in operation; and he did reverence to Him. Ezra's account significantly opens, "That the word of Jehovah by the mouth of Jermiah might be accomplished, Jehovah etheral up the spirit of persecuted and suffering prophet!
British political writers upon

* The International Sunday School Lesson for November 17 is "The Return from Captivity." — Ezra 1:1-6: Psalm 126; 1:6.

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POLICY COMMISSION OF BANKERS REPORT TABLES ARE TURNED

LITTLE MEN AND NOT BIG CORPORATIONS NOW HAVE MONEY, IT STATES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-(P) The resolutions committee of the American Bankers Association reported today the prevailing business sentiment in the United States is "one of conviction that recovery is making rapid progress."
The report was adopted unani-

mously by the association The committee, composed of 18 The committee, composed of 18 of the nation's leading financial figures, also reported that public confidence has been "completely restored" in banking, recommended the retirement of the government from business and banking, curtailment of government expenditures, lowering of taxes, restriction of bank charters, withdrawal of postal savings com-

modern Persia are fond of point-ing out that Persia is the one nation that has persisted throughout the changeful utries, because its great king once honored God and was favorable to His people. Certainly Persia herself, along with the Jewish people, is a memorial to Divine Providence. Hitler might Divine Providence, Hitler might profitably spend an evening studying Persian history. It has been said that no nation which has driven out the Chosen People. prospered afterward; as witness Spain.

When the remnant of Jews returned under Cyrus' permis-sion, the majority stayed behind They supported the return not make the great adventure They were of that vest majority who approved God's providences, but tried to hold aloof from them, that they might live their own lives—as if that were possible to

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS The Gods we worship write their names on our faces.—Anon.

Every man cannot be THE est, but every man can be HIS best.—Mirabeau.

To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night Thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare.

against the same stone twice.against the soul Old Proverb. Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the chil-

It is disgraceful to stumble

He dies-alas! how soon he dies.

will put my teaching in their least and on their heart will I write it; ical ills which plague us unless

-Samuel Johnson.

petition for deposits and continued federal aid for railroads.

Approval of the report followed formal election by the delegates of Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake City, as second vice president and the installation of Robert V. Fleming of Washington as president and Tom Smith of St. Louis as first vice-president to

"little" men and not big corporations now have the money.

The report was made by 13 of the ation's leading bankers as the annual convention neared a close after the spirited selection of Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake. City as second vice president. Adams, a critic of the Roosevelt

recovery program, normally will become president in two years. The commission said the strange situation in which the average man had more money to spend and the corporations less was producing a rather lop-sided prosperity.

"In the past three years," the report said, "there have been large increases in the consumer purchasing power of great numbers of our population.

motives, pipe lines and bridges, cranes and ore docks was that

"there has been nearly complete shrinkage in the flow of new capital issues by corporations." The report said the way to cure unemployment was not through incurring public indebtedness, but by the "creation of new corporate borrowings."

Many Still Idle.
The bankers declared business had "genuinely" improved for farmers, retail merchants, hotel keepers, entertainment managers and most newspapers, but that "20 per cent of our workers are idle, and their numbers have not changed much during the past

two years."

They said they did not expect any "important increases in the any flow of new capital' in 1936, "or at least in the early part of that year."

The report was signed by Leon

ard P. Avers, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, chairman; and by the other commit-

Adams' election came after a convention floor fight against the nominating committee's candidate Bennett's opponents charged he was indirectly associated with government - controlled financial institutions. He called the charges "bunk" and withdrew his name.

Full Gospel Church

ital ills which plague us unless and until there is an essential change of ethical and spiritual described in the rank and file of attitude in the rank and file of some, but now with better weather than the coming back.

Italian ills which plague us unless and until there is an essential few nights the revival at the Fulb visited the church, avenue of that opportunity now. are coming back.

U. S. GRANT, Pa ther the crowds are coming back

Courthouse News

District Court.

ert V. Fleming of Washington as president and Tom Smith of St. Louis as first vice-president, together with Adams.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(F)—The important economic policy commission of the American Bankers association said today "little" men and not big corporations now have the money.

District Court.

Robbery with firearms indictments against Aubrey Smith and Ophelia Ward, negresses, were reset for Dec. 11 by District Judge Set for Dec. 11 by District Judge of The cause attorneys of Athens were engaged in the trial of another case. Pleas of guilty will likely be made in these cases. The case against Noley Cook, burglary, was passed. burglary, was passed.

Probate Court. The will of Lizzie Hartley, deceased, was admitted to probate by County Judge C. E. McWilliams

Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook arrested a white man in the basement of the court house Tuesday night in connection with the alleged rifling of the pockets of a number of persons sleeping in the court house. No formal complaint had been filed against the suspect court house. No formal complaint had been filed against the suspect Wednesday morning. Several of those sleeping in the basement reported their pockets had been searched while they were asleep.

bers of our population.

Federal Monies.

"They have been due to such factors as wage advances in most ilnes of employment, to increased agricultural incomes, and to the heavy disbursements of the federal government for public works, for the refinancing of farm and urban mortgages, and for relief, x x x

The part of our national productive economy which has not made satisfactory progress is that which includes construction, and the making of durable goods."

It is said the chief reason for lact of production of such things as manufacturing plants and their machinery, ships and locomotives, pipe lines and bridges, warranty Deeds.

Bearched while they were asleep.

Partition Deed.

G. C. Groce, for himself and as executor of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of Henry Jones, deceased: Annise R. Part of the estate of the estate

Warranty Deeds.
Cecil Johnson to D. E. Magee.
2.75 acres J. R. Meador, S. Car-32.75 acres J. R. Meador, S. Car er and William Clark survey, \$1,

1000.
D. E. Magee et ux to Justin Mc-Spadden, 32.75 acres J. R. Meador, S. Carter and William Clark surveys, \$1,000.

veys, \$1,000.
P. H. Holloway et ux to A. R.
Cravens, part Rachel Leach survey, \$20 and other considerations,

Trustee's Deed. Raymond Chunn, agent and attorney in fact for A. C. Williams, substitute trustee for William T. Herron et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston. Texas. 28.5 acres Charity Sanders survey, \$700.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on drunkenness charges Wednesday morning by

charges Wednesday morning by Judge M. Bryant.
Victor McCarver waived examining trial on a formal charge of violating the prohibition laws and was bound over to await the acton of the grand jury on bond in the sum of \$750 by Judge W. T. McFadden.
One was fined for overloading a truck by Judge McFadden.

week of the meeting. Rev. Park the evangelist is preaching an old time Gospel with an old time power, and people are being mov

His subject for tonight will be "Light and Darkness" a subject due to be an eyeopener. Don't Revival Continues

Due to the bad weather for a few nights the revival at the Full visited the church, avail yourself

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Meat Sugar Cure, 10 lbs...75c Sausage Season, large can 25c Salt, 3 boxes10c

Bologna

lb.

9½c

Compound, pound $\dots 13\frac{1}{2}c$

Oysters, pints

Steak, pound $\dots 12\frac{1}{2}c$ Mackerel, Boston Beauty. 10c

Beef Roast, pound12c Hamburger Meat, 3 lbs...25c Pork Sausage, pound18c

Stew Meat, pound7½c

THE STORE WITH THE GREEN FRONT

HAUPTMANN APPEALS LOCAL MUSICIANS TO SUPREME COURT FROM DEATH PENALTY

MAN CONVICTED OF LIND-BERGH BABY KIDNAPING AND DEATH FILES PETITION

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (P) Richard Hauptmann appealed to the supreme court to-day to save him from the electric the murder and kidnaping of Charles A. Londbergh

A 32-page petition filed by Eg-bert Rosecrans, counsel for bert Rosecrans, counsel for Hauptmann, asked a new trial on the ground that the stolid Corman carpenter had been convicted after a trial which resembled · "circus.

The petition also contended Hauptmann's constituitonal rights had been violated in the sensa-tion-packed trial at Flemington, New Jersey. Supreme court attaches said the

line justices probably would announce on Dec. 23 whether they would review his conviction. That vould give Hauptmann either glad tidings or mournful news for a Christmas present.

If a review were granted, at-

taches said arguments normally would be heard in February or March and a final decision could e expected a few weeks there-Sometimes, however, criminal

cases are advanced to expedite a Rosecrans said today decision. he would not oppose that action Jury Unduly Influenced,

The Hauptmann petition con-tended the jury was "unduly in-fluenced" by the daily presence of Colonel Lindbergh at the trial, by the "inflamatory" summation of state counsel, and by "hysterical mob spirit." These points previously had

been raised in an unsuccessful appeal to New Jersey's highest tribunal, the Court of Errors and Appeals. The supreme court also was asked to permit the taking of ad-

ditional testimony, a request de-nied by the New Jersey court. Roscerans' petition will be served on the State of New Jersey within the next 10 days. The state will have 20 days thereafter to answer. The court will decide without oral argument whether to eview the case, and may hand

TO GIVE PROGRAM DALLAS SATURDAY

Approval of the program to be presented in Dallas Saturday night over KRLD has been re-

down its decision late in December or early in January.

Should the court refuse to consider the case, Hauptmann would die in the electric chair next year unless the New Jersey court of pardons commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. If the review is granted, the su court would probably hear arguments next term. Execution has been stayed pending disposition of the supreme court ap-

Hauptmann's appeal charged: 1—The "intemperate and objectionable" summation of Attorney General David T. Wilentz violated the common law and constitutional right of Hauptmann to a fair and impartial trial. 2-The attorney general "bulli-ed" and argued with Hauptmann

on cross-examination. 3.—The attorney general's sum-nation injected into the case a mation injected into the case a "material variance" of the death Thomas W. Trenchard to the

jury was "argumentative and not dispassionate. 5—The jury was not properly sequestered and was subject to coercion.

ceived by Mrs. L. A. Wortham and A. F. Mitchell, co-chairmen. and everything is in readiness for the exploitation of Corsicana over the air from 7:30 to 8 p. m. No-

vember 16.

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The musical numbers.

The program is dedicated to "The Centennial and the New or

The details of the presentation Introduction: Lowry Martin-Short Address.

(a) "Hills of Introduction: Home," Oscar J. Fox, solo-Lloyd Cerr, tenor. Introduction: (b) "Texas, Land or O' Dreams," Caldwell-Wortham—

olo, Eileen Kirk Trimble. Introduction: Beauford H. Jes-

ter, short address.

(c) "Sweethearts" from "May-"
time," Rudolf Friml—Aileen Kirk
Trimble and Lloyd Kerr.

(d) "Texas, Dear Old Texas", (e)
Joel Trimble — Aileen Kirk Trimble, Mrs. R. D. Kinney, Harold
Blankenship, Lloyd Kerr.

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SPEAKING OF GLASSES-

BECOMING SPECTACLES If you must wear spectacles, read what Miss Forbes tells you about how to make these becoming—an addition, in fact, to the prettiness of

your face. Yesterday we started to speak of glasses, but had no time to take up this somewhat important

subject, in its reration to femiletters yesterday started me on this, one from a young girl whose doctor had or doctor had or-dered glasses for her, and who was sure now that her chances of

romance

forever doome

as she must look like an old E. R. Forbes maid; the other from a woman who had the luck to go 45 years without glasses, but who was sure now that with them her hope of looking youngish was gone.

These days, though, glasses can be an added attraction! I know this was not true even ten years ago, but it is today. For one thing, the various shades and thicknesses of the tortoise-shell rims (or the imitation shell, which is more practical) can add character to the face, and can increase the size, apparently, of the eyes, can frame and set them off. Small-size glasses won't do this—the usual size people wear; they seem to hide the eyes. But a good oculist can make his lens large, so each eye looks out through a wide frame, its own beauty unhidden—in fact, thrown into prominence like a framed into prominence, like a framed The size, the thickness, the

shade must be chosen with more care than is used in choosing a hat, for one kind will be hideously unbecoming, the next kind will set off the face well. And there are the new composition frames, which come in clear white, and in the faintest shades of pink, yellow and blue. Blue for the blue eyes, pink for the brown eyes—unless the clear crystal white looks best. These are amusing and attractive, and, oddly enough, becoming, although frameless glasses are as ugly as can be on most women.

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voung looking. Nor are they ex pensive, and they protect the glasses when they are accidental-

ly dropped.

E. M.—The only thing you can do is to continue the exercises until you get rid of the surplus weight in the places that are too full for symmetry. Massage helps, also, as it gets the blood circulating through the muscles, in somewhat the same manner as in exercising. Fatty tissue will break up and be carried off in this way, and flabby muscles will be toned and become firm. The be toned and become firm. The natural tendencies must be considered, also, as there will always be a limit to changing these; for nistance, a woman with a small bust naturally will not be able to do more than make it firm and therefore improve its appearance. The woman with a very full bust will have her limits also in reducing it and still preserve its firmness.

M. W. B.—There is no charge for the formulas, and I shall be glad to send you any of them you need. In that case, places include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the mailing, and also give me some idea of just what your problems are,

B. L.—The first thing to do when you get a red nose is to cleanse the intestinal tract, especially that of the colon, as usually the cause is located there. If you have been eating rich food, omit all the food that is apt to omit all the rood that is apt to pack, such as the refined starches you get in white bread and pastries. If you can diet for a week or two, it will be as helpful as the cleansing. Fruit juice for a fe wdays, then a diet of vegetables and fruit for days, should clear up the whole con

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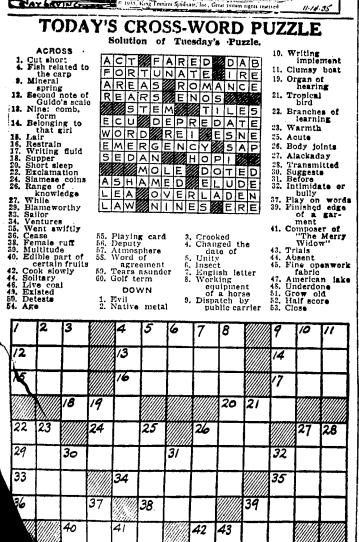
E. L. B.—If you plan for the bath, and the extra care of the skin, also rubbing some oil into the nails, you will not neglect to give yourself this attention if you use the time just before retiring at night..

Tomorrow-Hot Oil Treatments

You'll Appreciate

BUGHOUSE FABLES





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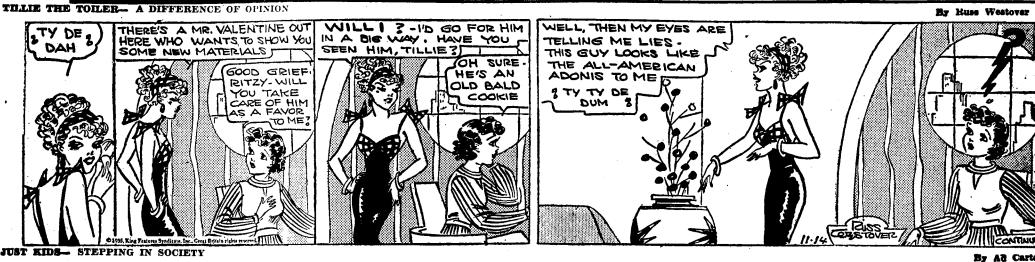


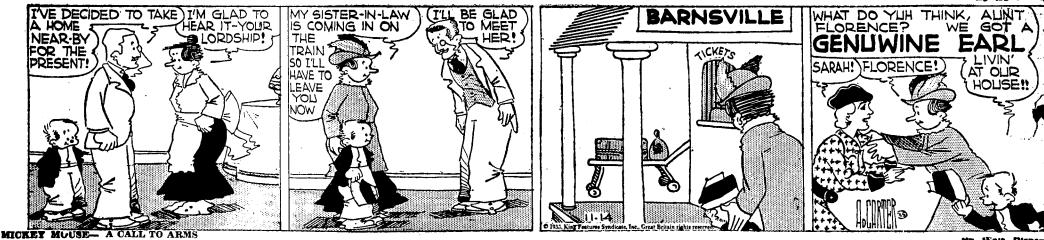




By Ed. Wheelas









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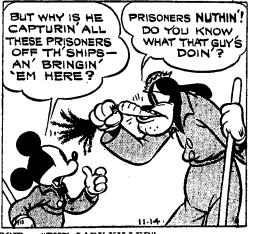


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MANLY CHEST

UPON YOUR

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By E. C. Segar LISTEN, GAL, DON'T NEVER PUT YER CHIN NEAR ME HEART WHEN (?) I YAM IN LOVE! TWEET TWEET TWEET

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Local Markets

need 10.50-11.75

Texas Snot Markets. AS. Nov. 14.—(AP)—Cotton Iouston 12.10; Galveston 12.12.

Chicago Cotton Futures.
OHICAGO. Nov. 14—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: Dec. 11.92; Jan. 11.85; March 11.78; May 11.71.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

LiVERPOOL Nov. 14.—(AP)—Cottofic 27,000 bales including 17,000 bec. 27

American. Spot in good demand; prices four points lower; quotations in penes:

Spot middling 6.65; siete town diddling 6.80; middling 6.65; select low middling 6.80; bec. 50 1-4 middling 6.85; select low midd

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—(AP)—Coton futures opened steady, 3 to 8 points divance on higher Liverpool cables and oreign buying. Dec. 11.67: Jan. 11.62: darch 11.46: July 11.40: Oct. 11.19.

There was also domestic trade and ommission house buying which was timulated by the overnight news from Yaghington and strength of the stock harket.

Washington and strength of the stock market.

Prices reached new high ground for the movement. Dec. sold up to 11.79 and may to 11.58; representing net advances of 15 to 10 points and gains of from 80 to 87 points from last Monday's lows. Washington reports regarding a proposed extension of the 12-cent cotton loan of 1934 beyond the maturing date at the end of next January and quoting Roper concerning the administration's attitude on general business were lactors in the cansus bureau showers lactors in the census bureau showers lactors in the cansus bureau showers lactors in the grant lactors in the cansus bureau showers lactors in

New Orleans Cotton Higher.

New ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(AP)—
Cotton futures gained more than 25
cents a bale at the start of trading
today as considerable speculative buying
developed on a bullish consumption report and on continued low temperatures
in the belt.

The market regained yesterday's losses
the opening minutes of trading and
opened up at 11.68, Jan, at 11.57,
h at 11.51 and May at 11.45.

O. Cottonseed Oll Steady.

ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(AP)—
bil closed steady; prime sumYorlow 10.25-45; prime crude 9.25-

Nov. 10.25b; Dec. 10.25b; Jan. 10.25b; March 1027b; May 10.30b.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Firm,
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—
Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed
firm, Dec. 10.6-67; Jan. 10.63b; March
10.64-65; May 10.63-05,
Sales. 103 contracts including 30

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Call money steady, 3.4 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3.4 per cent ime loans steady; 60 days 6 months 1 per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y, reserve bank, 1 1-2 per cent.

Texas Power And Light Reducing Bonds Interest

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—(P)—T h e Texas Power and Light company. prepared today to redeem on Dec. five per cent bonds, with proceeds from the recent sale of \$15,000,000 in four and three-quarter per cent

The five per cent bonds were not due until June 1, 1937, but they were called for redemption at an earlier date to cut the interest rate

on the debt.

Stockholders of the power company were notified of the scheduled action in a letter issued by John W. Carpenter, president and general manager of the company.

JAPANESE PAPERS PRINT REPORTS OF SECRET AGREEMEN

was imminent.

The reports alleged that Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, and W. W. Yen, Chinese ambassador to Russia, had alady concluded the pact, which the United States was expected to join shortly.

The control of the penetration by Chinese communism and the Soviet influence in North China.

Described as Ridiculous.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)— processed to join shortly.

Grains and Provisions

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Demand for grain was slow here today. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 2 cars. Delivered Texas Gulf ports, domestic rote: Wheat No. 1 red winter 1.171-4 Corn b. and Texas Gulf ports, caporing rote: Wheat No. 1 red winter 1.171.4

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Delivered Texas Gulf ports, exporing rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.201-4.2939-14. Barley No. 2 noin 52-54: No. 3 noin 51-53. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.07-09: No. 3 milo noin 1.04-06. No. 2 yellow milo per 100-09: No. 3 milo noin 1.04-06. No. 2 white kafir noin 1.04-06. No. 2 white kafir noin 1.04-06. No. 2 white kafir noin 1.04-06. No. 2 white safir noin 1.04-06. No. 2 red 37-39; No. 3 red 351-2@36 No. 3 red 37-39; No. 3 red 361-2@36 No. 3 red 361-2@36 No. 3 red 361-2@36 No. 3 red 361-3@36 No. 3 re

CHICAGO. Nov. 14—(AP)—Rightabout-face action in the wheat pit today whired prices more than 2 cents upward in short order today. Rushes to nurchase wheat futures here were encouraged by surprising buoyancy of the wheat market bach at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, and by New York stock market; strength Wheat closed strong, 11-4@2 cents up. Dec. 95-8-14, corn 3-8 to 7-8 and vanced. Dec. 50-3-4 7-8, oats unchanged to 1-4 higher, and provisions showing a rise of, 12 to 20 cents.

Hob Burleson, Midothian, second vice president, second vice president, and Rev. L. A. Stidham of Winnsboro and Rev. Claude R. Meadows of Jackson-ville, secretaries.

Over a thousand messengers slon.

Rev. Weldon Franks of Jackson-ville, had charge of the opening devotional service, after Bob Willands of Corsicann led in the singing of several songs. The opening

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—
WHEAT— High Low. Close
Dec. 951-4. 943-8. 951-8. 1-4
May 961-2. 951-2. 957-8. 90
July 003-4. 893-8. 897-8. 90
Dec. 963-6. 963-6. 963-6. 963-6. Dec. 60 3.8/ 59 5.8 59 3.4, 7.8 May 59 7.8 59 1.4 59 3.8, 1.2 http://doi.org/10.1001/1 Dec. 27 26 3-4 26 3-4 7 May 28 3-4 28 1-2 28 1-2 5 July 87 87 8 28 3-4 28 3-4 28 3-4 LARD— March 12.27 12.20 March 12.25 12.12 BELLIES—Dec. (not quoted).

Chicage Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Cash
wheat, No. 2 red tough 98; No. 3 mixed 1.00. Corn, No. 5 mixed 60; No. 3
yellow 65 Oats, No. 3 white 29 1-2@
31; sample grade 23-29.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 14.—(AP)—

Wheat: 43 cars 1 @11.2 higher. No. 2.
dark hard, non 1.01.1-2 @1.22; No. 2.
hard, 1.14; No. 2. red. 1.01.1-4. Close:
Dec. 96 1.2; May 25 3.4; July 87 3.4.
Corn: 10 cars; No. 2, white, non 7274; No. 2, yellow, nom 70-72; No. 2,
mixed, nom 66-85. Close: Dec. 58 3-4;
May 58 5.3

Oats: 2. cars; No. 2, white, nom 2929 1-2@31 1-2.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP).—(USDA)
—Potatoes 117, on track 364, total US
shipments 594; Idaho Ruset Burbanke
slightly weaker, other stoak about
stendy; supplies moderate; demand and
trading slow; sacke per cwt. Idaho russer Burbanke US No. 1, 1,90-2,00; commercial 1.55-57 1-2; U. S. No. 2, 1,45.

Livestock

Fort Worth Lovestock.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14.—(AP)—SI
(USDA)—HOGS: 800: truck hogs mostly 5-10 lower; good to choice 185-200
lb truck hogs 9.00-10: good underweights averaging 150-180 lbs 8.80-9.00:
packing sows steady: meetly 8.25.
CATTLE: 4,000: Calves 2,200: beef
steers slow, undertone weak to lower;
averalings scarce, other classes cattle
wealthy steady; calves weak to 25
meetings scarce, other classes cattle
scarce of the classes cattle
averaging steady; calves weak to 25
medium grad slaughter steer
for 7.25; common grad
fat cows 4.27 ib truck hors 0.00-10; good underweights averaging 150-180 bbs 8.50-9.00; packing sows steady; mostly 8.200; beef steers slow undertone weak to lower; yoarlings scarce other classes to lower; yoarlings scarce other classes weak to 25 tower; medium rade slaughter steers and yearlings 5.50-7.25; common grade offerings 4.05-5.25; good fat cows 4.25-50; buils 4.25 down; common and medium rade caives 3.75-5.80.

The fourth of Jesus Christ, "The Church of the Lord Jesus Christ," was the next "landmark" pointed out by the speaker that should not lose its position. It, he went on, must always recognification of the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "was the next "landmark" be went on, must always recognification of the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ," was the next "landmark" be went on, must always recognification of the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ," was the next "landmark" be went on, must always recognification of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ," was the next "landmark" be went on, must always recognification of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ," was the next "landmark" be went on, must always recognification of the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ," was the next "landmark" be went on, must always recognification of the fourth of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ," was the next "landmark" be went on, must always recognification of the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the land of the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ," as the control of the Lord Jesus Christ, "as the control of the control of the contro

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—(USDA)—HOGS:
17,000; young to shade higher; underwick 5-10 higher in instances; 180180 b 9.25-40; 210-350 bis 9.00-35; sows
CATTLE: 6.000, calives 1,500; strict19 good and choice steers and yearlings
fully steady with week's advance on kinds selling at 12,00 upward; early
top 13,25; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 10.00 down to 7.50; vealers strong to 25 higher; bulls weak.
SHEEF: 7,000; 1at lambs opening maderately active; few sales and indications around steady; early bids 10,0025 on native and fed comeback lambs mow held 10,50-75 and above: sheep firm.

TOKYO, Nov. 13.—(F)—A majority of the afternoon vernacular newspapers gave great prominence today to dispatches from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, of "reports reaching certain quarters" that a secret tri-partite military agreement between the United States, Soviet Russia and China and the Soviet influence in North Chinese communism was imminent.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT OPEN ING SESSION OF MISSION-**ARY ASSOCIATION**

Rev. J. W. Harper, Dallas, wes re-elected president of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas at the opening meeting of the thirty-fifth annual convention at the First Bastlet church here

devotional service, liams of Corsicana led in the singling of several songs. The opening prayer was given by Dr. D. B. Lloyd, pastor of the First Baptist church, Jacksonville.

Ennis Extends Invitation.

Pracident Harper took charge

Enris Extends Invitation.

President Harper took charge of the meeting and declared the election of a president, two vice presidents and two secretaries in order. Before the election of officers was entered into Rev. L. S. Ballard, pastor of the First Baptist church, Ennis, on behalf of his church and the Ennis Chamber of Commerce, invited the association to hold its 1936 meeting in that city. A letter of invitation was read from the Chamber of Commerce. No action was taken upon the invitation at that time. ken upon the invitation at that time.

As several men were nominated

As several men were nominated for the positions to be elected, ballots were taken, and when the election of each man was finished, he was elected unanimously.

City Attorney Charles T. Banister, on behalf of Mayor J. S. Murchison, welcomed the messengers and visitors to the city, and Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church, welcomed them on behalf of the comed them on behalf of the host-church. A fitting, response was given by Rev. Ballard of En-nis.

nis.

After another song and prayer,
Rev. Wadsworth was presented.
He read passages from Job and
Proverbs, and emphasized the
quotations, "Remove not the anclent landmark," and "Some removed the landmarks."

For Love of Christ.

Around those two topics the
speaker wove his sermon. He declared in opening that those present came at a sacrifice, and for

clared in opening that those present came at a sacrifice, and for a particular purpose—for their love of certain principles, and chiefly because of their love of Christ, and because they wanted His name glorified.

"Theres' still much to be done for Christ, truth and righteousness, and that's why we are here," he went on.

CHICAGO. Nov. 14—(AP)—Poultry, live, 42 trucks, firm; hens 17-20; Leg-lored 18-18-12; Leghorn chickens 15. 2 colored 18-12; mail 15-12; heavy white ducks 18-12, small 15-12; heavy white ducks 18-12, small 15-12; seese 15; capons 6-7 lbs 24. Leghorn chickens 15. 24. 25. old 25, old 25, young toms 28, old 24. No. 2, 21.

nstitutions. person, work and life of Jesus Christ. In this connection the speaker said, "Christ died in our stead and He is our only salvation." The second "landmark" was the

Church of Jesus Christ.

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Mount Pleasant.

Rev. O. E. Steward, moderator of the Cherokee Association, preached the Tuesday evening sermon. He was elected to this po-

FUNERAL SERVICES Navarro County Gets Two Roads | FOR J. L. MARSHALL Work Projects ARE HELD WEDNESDAY

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13.—(AP)-State Works Progress administra-tion officials today made avail-able \$728,334 to the various disrict directors in Texas for the operation of 58 projects.

Jobs were thereby authorized for 2,944 Texans now substituting on direct relief.

ing on direct relief.

Malaria control and sanitation Projects authorizations, with amount of WPA grant, sponsor's

pledge and average number of persons to be employed, includ-Navarro county (district 5) County—Lateral road improve

ment; \$44,028; \$10,085; workers

The projects approved at state WPA headquarters Wednesday for Navarro county were reported to be roads running from Kerens south to Highway 22, and north from Kerens through Ba-

'No new work authorizations received by the Corsicana office during the day, and every effort is being made to get all the projects approved under way as quickly as possible.

500 WORKERS GO OFF RELIEF ROLLS TO WPA PROJECTS

SEVERAL HUNDRED MORE **EXPECTED BE ENGAGED** WITHIN FEW WEEKS

Approximately 500 persons in Navarro county will be employed on WPA projects within the next few days, and several hundred more are expected to follow them off the relief rolls in a few weeks according to a survey made Tues

day.
Whit Woodruff, assistant field supervisor, for district 5, has been in Corsicana for several days cooperating with local officials in getting projects under way and others ready to start. Contracts for trucks and materials must be made through the procurement division of the treasury department with district headquarters at Waco.

Waco.

Ray Morgan, manager of the Corsicana office of the National Re-employment Service, was informed Tuesday that J. A. Daniel had been named supervisor of the additional improvements on the additional improvements on the municipal lake at Kerens. This project will be started within the next few days when weather permits and will employ 29 men.

A check of local projects Tuesday showed the following projects were in progress: Road and bridge repairs near Richland 20 men; repairs near Richland 20 men; Laker Halbert dam repairs 122; Blooming Grove fair ground im-provements 15; Kerens, Lateral road from highway 31 to lake (starting Wednesday) 27 men; Frost sewer project 21; Corsicana sewing room 50; total 255. Other projects which will get un-der way within the next few days include Kerens lake improvements 29 men; levee districts Nos. 8, 11.

29 men; levee districts Nos. 8, 11, 10 and 4, using 50, 31, 50 and 37 men respectively; Cryer Creek-Drane lateral road 45 men; total

242 men. Tentative advices have been re-Tentative advices nave been received on another levee project and three additional road projects that are expected to employ more than 150 men; and a number of projects are still pending at Palestine, San Antonio, and Washington.

Chinese Military Leader Killed By Woman Wednesday

TIENTSIN, Nov. 13.—(A).—A woman assassin today killed Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, bitter opponent of the Nanking governnent and often metioned as the possible choice of Japan to lead an independence movement of North China. Sun, formerly one of China's

most powerful war lords, was shot while attending a Buddhist meeting in the Chinese section of the city by a well-dressed Chinese woman.

She emptied her revolver into Sun's body, then calmly surrendered to the police.

The assassin was reported to be the daughter of the late Gen. Sze Chung-Pin, for whose execu-tion she was asserted to have held Sun responsible

vice president: Mrs. Homer Fisher of Dallas, third vice president; Mrs. S. A. Traw of Dallas, corres-Mrs. S. A. Traw of Dallas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Gibson, Itasca, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Drake of Port Arthur, assistant secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Shelton of Dallas, editor of the woman's page of the Baptist Progress, publication.

Afternoon Meeting.

The afternoon meeting was opened with Mrs. Charles Collins of Navarro, leading in a song service, and Mrs. Luke Wadley of Dallas had charge of the devotional. Special music was provided by the Italy W. M. U.

After a report of the registration

mbassador to Russia, had allow concluded the pact, which the United States was expected to foin shortly.

The agreement, the dispatches said, would obligate the signatories to maintain armed forces in the Orient to preserve peace there. It was stated the Chinese-Russian pact was tantamount to an alliance.

Authoritative quarters said the reports emanated from the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchoukuo.

Non-Japanese authorities, familiar with Oriental propagands, pointed out the story was given out, just before the Japanese cabinet was scheduled to begin framing its 1936-1937 budget, in Spison manager on Nov. 1.

WASHINGTON, A.S., Tookyo news aper reports of a secret military alliance between the morning session. Heads Women Again.

Mrs. A. A. Roberts was re-elected president of the State Baptis. Missionary Union at the afternoon session in the audiour of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church. A short business session of this body was held Wednesday morning, and it adjourned to meet the remainder of the work with the Baptist Missionary Association at the First Baptist. Missionary Association at the First Baptist Missionary Association at the First Bapt

PIONEER NAVARRO COUNTY RESIDENT DIED AT HOME HERE ON TUESDAY

Funeral services for J. Lewis
Marshall, aged 78 years, resident of
Navarro county practically all of
his life, and leader in financial,
political and other circles for many
wars who died Tuesday afternoon
Committee work will be done in fourteen of the projects authorized by state WPA officials today. Grants for such work were extended to the following sponsors: Palo Pinto, Callahan, Brown, Victoria, Dimmit, Wichita, Eastland and Carson counties.

Projects authorizations, with amount of WPA grant, sponsor's

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them our to city officers after he had been arreved. He feed guilty to the ten cases fused yn many years where he owned extensive holdings. He served as a member of the Corsicana City commission for several years and was in charge of parks and cemeteries. He was president of the Corsicana National Farm Loan association and the Navarro Farm Loan association for many years, and was connected with the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, as an appraiser until ill health forced his retirement several months ago. retirement several months ago.

retirement several months ago.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. S. T. Dosser, Drane; Mrs. C. C. Sands, Corsicana, and Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Drane; one son, L. M. Marshell, Dallas; all george Labhan, John Corley, 13 grandchildren and three great-crandchildren.

Sant and was a preacher.

The houses burgiarized on which he was tried were John C. Storrie, Leon Daniels, J. D. McMichaells; George Labhan, John Corley, Homer B. Jester, W. C. Phillips and W. I. Ringham.

Pallbearers were Lynn Sænders, John Sloan, W. A. Babb, M. Thum-mel, Sam B. Jordan and A. G. Honorary pallbearers were friends of the family.

The funeral was directed by the

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Mr. Marshall was a native of Grimes county, Texas, but came to Navarro county when a small boy.

Holling H. Jester, W. C. Phillips and W. L. Bingham.

Money from thousers and watches and other jewelry were taken.

Award Contract On Teague Postoffice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.--(AP)-A \$45.430 contract for building a new post office at Teague, Tex., was awarded by the treasury today to Albernon Blair. Montgomery, Ala. The contractor must complete the work within 240 calander days. endar days.

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\$1.00 Lucky Tiger 60c Shampoo, BOTH. 89C

99c

79c

59c

2.19

79c

\$1. Citrocarbonate

Money Saving Specials for the Week-end

50c Vicks Nose Drops33C	75c Doans Pills
\$1.00 Nujol	\$1.10 Louis Phil Lipstick
\$1.50 Gordons Compound 1.09	\$1.00 Lucky T 60c Shampoo, B
\$1.00 Cardui 79C	\$1.25 S. S. S. For
\$1.50 Lydia Pinkhams 1.19	\$1. Citrocarbor
\$1.25 Petrosyllium 98C	Bayers Aspirir
50c Groves Chill Tonic39C	Halliver Oil Capsules, 100's
25c Nature's Remedy	\$1.00 Ironized Yeast
75c Squibbs Mineral Oil59c	Kleenex—13e
25c Feenamint 19C	75c Orlis Mouth Wash
25c Ex-Lax For19c	\$1.00 Mineral
15c Prince Albert	011, Qts \$3.00 Dolph
\$2.00 Bromo Seltzer 1.69	\$1,50 Qts. Cod Liver Oil
S5c Bromo-Quinine24C	\$1.00 Pints Cod
50c Bromo- Quinine36c	Liver Oll

75c Listerine ·

60c Sal Hepatica

5 lb. bag Epsom Salts.....

50c DeWitts Pilis.....

Kleenex-13o 25c 75c Orlis Mouth Wash. 49c \$1.00 Mineral Oil, Qts. 79c \$3.00 Dolph Stomach Tablets. 2.69 98c \$1.50 Qts. Cod Liver Oil..... \$1.00 Pints Cod Liver Oil..... 69c 36c \$1.00 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil... 79c 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.... 39c **49**e 16 oz. Fitchs Shampoo **89c 39c** 16 Oz. Mar-O-Oli For.... **890** .19c Super Pyro Anti Freeze, Gal... 890 \$1.00 Gly-Gas 6 for

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Corsicana.

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FOR SALE—Two registered sows, bred and will farrow in about Rehearing Motion

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Used Cars

On Marble Machines WACO, Nov. 14.—(P)—The Tenth Court of Civil Appeals to-day overruled a motion for a rehearing of the case brought by Will Adams against W. S. Antonio, in which the court recently dissolved Judge Fountain Kirby's injunction restraining Sheriff Adams of Limestone country from interfering with oper-Automobiles for Sale 57 FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet Truck solid oak stake body. Priced right for cash, Exall Service Station, Commerca and Srd avenue, Corsicana. BUY USED AUTO PARTS and save 50 per cent and more. We buy wrecked cars and save the good parts and sell them for less than half what you pay for new parts. Rhoads. Auto Wrecker, 317 N. 10th St. Phone 361. ty from interfering with operation of Antonio's marble machines. It was indicated that operators probably will seek to go to the state supreme court via writ of error.

Swap

For Sale or Trade 55 FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 1929 Ford truck. W. E. Harris, Route 4, Corsicans, four miles north on Interurban at Lewis WOOD range steve in A-1 condition for sale or would exchange for milk cow. Gus Hutchings at Rome, mail address, Route 5, Corsicans.

Turkeys - Turkeys - Turkeys

See us before you sell your turkeys, we want to trade with you this season.

Do not hold your turkeys too long for any dressing plant to get to Thanksgiving market should have two weeks before Thanksgiving, so this will only give us this week and most of next to buy.

Sell only your well matured birds this will help to have better market.

Poultry and Pecans. We will pay top market on them at

times. We need few fresh eggs and pay top prices.

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L. J. THOMPSON, HILLSBORO MIRROR PUBLISHER, DIES

HILLSBORO, Nov. 14.—(P)—
Luther J. Thompson, 76-year old
publisher of the Hillsboro Mirror and a civic leader, died last
night after a long illness.
Funeral services were set for
10 a. m. tomorrow at Hillsboro.
The veteran newspapermen was
born in Morgan county, Alabama,
and moved in 1871 to Marshall.
Mo., where he started his newspaper career on the Saline County Progress.
He moved to Albany, Texas,
in 1884 and became connected
with the Albany Star. He bought
the paper the next year and sold

with the Albany Star. He bought the paper the next year and sold it in 1889. He later bought the Hillsboro Mirror in partnership with D. W. Campbell, who died in 1932.

Thompson has been a member of the Associated Press since 1911.

The widow and a brother,
Homer Thompson, survive.

Mr. Thompson resided in Corsicana for several years, having come from Albany to this city and going to Hillsboro from Corsicana. He was engaged in newspaper work here for a time and also was engaged in the business of handling planes and organs here. He was well known to many old-time Corsicanans, and was a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. M. Thompson of Corsicana and an uncle of Mesdames R. C. Curtis and Tom Westbrook of this

SANTA CLAUS

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the city for the event. Every merchant wants his share of the business and should be willing to pay his share of the cost," Mr. Paul said.
"In many instances the communications of the cost,"

'In many instances the committee will have a suggested amount for the various mer-chants, based on the needs of the budget for the spectacle, but the merchant himself knows better than anyone else what his share should be, and he should be willshould be, and he should be willing to carry his share of the
load rather than attempting to
pay as little as possible"

should be millhad been retired, and recommended rigid economy for the orphanage for the coming veen pay as little as possible," the chairman continued. It was announced that mer-

Festus A. Pierce, parade marshall, presented several suggestions on the line of march for the big parade, but final decision was not reached on the routing except that every effort would be made to send the procession over the three main north-south busi-

ness streets.

Members of the executive committee declared that it would be necessary for veery merchant, large or small, to do his part in making the event the outstanding success that it should be, and that they were counting on the community spirit to reach a new high mark for the enterprise.

were delayed until an afternoon meeting.

One conferee said agreed provisions would raise about \$3,000,000 annually but it was not understood those sections would be reported in a bill in event of disagreement on the sales and income tax features.

come tax features.

The senate passed with amendments a house bill to strengthen the cosmetology act, principally by prohibiting itinerant beauty

The senate delayed action on the salary bill pending a house vote and conferees believed it would be approved with little argument.
House members representing

mail counties protested vigorous-ly against a provision limiting state contributions to an officers' salary fund to 14 cents per cap-ita.

Report Approved. A motion to reject the conference bill and instruct against the provision was defeated by a small margin and the house gave the report enough votes to make it immediately effective if approv-ed by a two-thirds majority in the senate. Under a constitutional amendment adopted last summer county and district officers must go on salaries Jan. 1 or receive no compensation.

ompensation.

The bill fixed the minimum alary at the amount earned in ces in 1935. The maximum would

fees in 1935. The maximum would be the amounts allowed under edisting—general fee law.

The house defeated a resolution to request the governor to return a pension system bill to climinate a section permitting restricted payments to negroes and Mexicans. Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio charged it was aimed at denying Mexicans full pension benefits. It was defeated 91 to 31.

Enters Race for Speakership. Nov. 14.—(A)—Rep. 46th the race for speak-45th legislature today. Knetsch of Seguin was chairman of his cam-

is serving histhird in Hidalgo county where been prominent in poll-is chairman of the house tions committee and was e previous legis-minittee on priv-and elections.

ce You Buy Texas.

BAPTISTS

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He said in part: "In the matter of mission duties, we should bestir ourselves, for this old world will not stand long."
Rev. Gilbert continued: "Our principal difficulties are in getting past our limited vision—when there is no vision people will never he and when we case.

will perish, and when we cease to preach the gospel in regions beyond us, we are signing our own death warrant. I exhort you to work hard and refuse Jesus nothing."
The speaker called upon the

churches and prenchers to sur-render to Christ, "Let's not be cowards or shirk our duties, let's be good soldiers, and line up with Jesus Christ."

After a mission collection was

taken the report was adopted.

Mrs. A. A. Roberts, of Ennis,
president of the State Woman's
Missionary Union reported "the
best year's work in our history." She pointed out 16 new societies been organized, 11 old ones been re-organized, and five been re-enlisted. Considerable printing had been done she said and the printing bills paid.

Kept Field Worker Employed. The women, Mrs. Roberts pointed out, have kept a field worker at work for 135 days. Mrs. Roberts introduced Mrs. S. A. Traw, Ennis, secreatry of the state woman's union, who gave a statistical report. She asked the cooperation of the pastors and the churchmembers in the women's work, and then a collection was taken. The report was adopted. A resolution was adopted in-structing the mission board to

structing the mission board to elect four or five associate editors of "The Baptist Progress."

W. H. Day, of Waxahachie, manager of the Texas Baptist Orphanage of that city, gave his annual report for the year ending Nov. 8, 1935. He reported a number of changes in the personnel; a high standard of health among the orphans and 51 chilamong the orphans, and 51 children being taken care of in the home. The orphanage manager itemized the receipts, disburse-ments and resources and liabilities, and reported the necessity of making some repaors about the plant. He said some old debts

Program Presented,
A motion was made and seconded to adopt the report, and chants who desired to anticipate the visit of the committees could send or mail their checks either to F. C. Paul or A. F. Mitchell the conditions of the condition of the condition of the condition of the report, and the condition was recognized to discuss the report. He presented first the senior girls' quartet which sang a number; introduced the conditions and the conditions of the report, and the conditions of the condi to F. C. Paul or A. F. Mitchell at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce and the work would be junior girls' quartet. He introduced two baby boys, who are believed the care of at the orphaning taken care of at the orphan-

age.

In his discussion of the report
Mr. Day called special attention
to the three-fold duties to the
children and how they are taken care of by the home. They were spiritual training, training of the mind, and taking care of their health. In closing, Mr. Day said "we are doing the best we can "we are doing the best we can with what we have." At this time a collection was taken for the orphanage, and the motion to adopt the report passed unani-

The body adjourned at 12:20 p.

tabled to be voted Thursday afternoon.

President Harper called for the recognition of visitors, Rev. E.

T. Miller, pastor of the First following committees, and in-Baptist church was introduced, and presented Dr. J. B. Tidwell, port before the closing session of for 27 years head of the Bible de the convention:

B. Y. P. U. Baptist church was introduced, and presented Dr. J. B. Tidwell, for 27 years head of the Bible department of Baylor University, Waco, who was elected president of the General State Baptist Convention last week in Houston. Dr. Tidwell extended greetings from the General Baptist convention.

Greetings Extended.

Rev. A. S. Lockey, Cherokee Indian, of Greenville, S. C., was structed them to meet and required for the closing session of the convention: B. Y. P. U., nominations, Sunday school, woman's work, obituaries, temperance, old ministers' relief, orphans homes, state missions, Christian education.

The Wednesday evening session adjourned, after several announcements, to meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

MRS. MYRA ECKELMAN WILL BE BURIED ON FRIDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Mrs. Myra M. Eckleman, aged 35 years, wife of A. F. Eckleman, who died Wednesday night at 10:10 o'clock will be held from the family home north of Corsicana Friday morning at 10 o'clock with interment would be in Oakwood cemetery. The rites rican

chapter of James.
After the devotional Rev. Albritton presented Robert Key,
Jr., who presented his string band, "The Golden Melody Boys," in three instrumental selections. in three instrumental selections.

In his report of the board of missions, which was next, Rev. Mr. Harper declared that the church and its various activities had been blessed with a good year, and had made much progress despite the hard times. He said three missionaries had been kept on the field, and later in lifts statistical report pointed out they had held 29 conventions, had 26 baptisms, and took in 29 new members.

26 baptisms, and took in 29 new members.
Rev. Harper gave an itemized financial and statistical report of the association's standing and listed its resources and liabilities. This report showed that there had been a substantial reduction this year over past years in liabilities, and that much good work had been accomplished. The association, he said, owes comparatively ion. he said, owes comparatively little.

In a lengthly discussion of the report, Rev. Harper said: "The storm has passed and we have held our ground... It is now time for us to go forward, like God sent the Children of Israel

Rev. Harper was re-elected con Mitteemen.

Amendment Petition Tabled.

Considerable discussion ensued when a petition was presented proposing to amend article nine of section three of the constitution of the Baptist Missionary that the Baptist Missionary was re-elected manager of the Sassociation, and the petition was tabled to be voted Thursday afternoon.

an auditor.

Rev. Harper was re-elected corresponding secretary, and Rev. L. Summer of the secretary and Rev. L. Sassociation, and the petition was tabled to be voted Thursday afternoon.

Waxahachie, and Rev. L. S. Darberton of Comfort, was re-elected corresponding secretary, and Rev. Harper was re-elected corresponding secretary, and Rev. Is a secretary and Rev.

WAR SITUATION

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supplies of oil, transport and labor over a great area
bor over a great area
Egypt to Northwestern India. Egypt to Northwestern India.

These circles received reports that I ally, requiring great numbers of comets for its further penditation, at Schiopal's ranged interior, has been having them in India and we arranging to have I them tiped surreptitudually to an Arrangia part, from where they would be some to Italy's East African to 1992.

will be conducted by Rev. Houston Birmingham.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Billy Eckleman, mother, Mrs. R. D. Caton, three brothers, R. T. Caton, Tom Caton, all of Corsicana; and W. H. Caton, San Antonio; and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Corsicana and Mrs. I. M. Dempsey, Phoenix, Ariz., and other relatives.

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Capone Gets No Silk Underwear Alcatraz Prison

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P).
—Al Capone gets no silk underwear in Alcatras.
Following reports from London that the gangster had been buying fancy shirts and underwear there, Attorney General Cummings ordered an investigation.

gation.

Today he reported Capone to be wearing "the same kind of underwear as the other boys" in the island prison.

FILIPINOS

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waited to be inaugurated Friday
as first president of the Philippine commonwealth government,
initial step toward complete autonomy.

Aguinaido, dereated candidate for commonwealth president and foe of the gradual method of attaining independence. How many of his followers or the violent sakdalista minority were present among the crowds—or what they planned to do—no one knew.

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Robert Guy Phillips of Dallas entered a plea of guilty as an accomplice in an assault with intent to murder indictment in connection. Frost nightwatchman was wound-

ed three times, and David Stone of Dallas was slain, and was given three years by the jury.

State and defense attorneys had recommended a five-year verdict. Nightwatchman Melton testified sleanar, and W. H. Caton. San Antonic; and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Corsicana and Mrs. I. M. Dempsey, Phenix, Arizand Cherry Programs of Company of the Company of t

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